

Terrace Review

Vol. 3, Issue No. 7

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, February 18, 1987

50 CENTS

Feds accept land claim

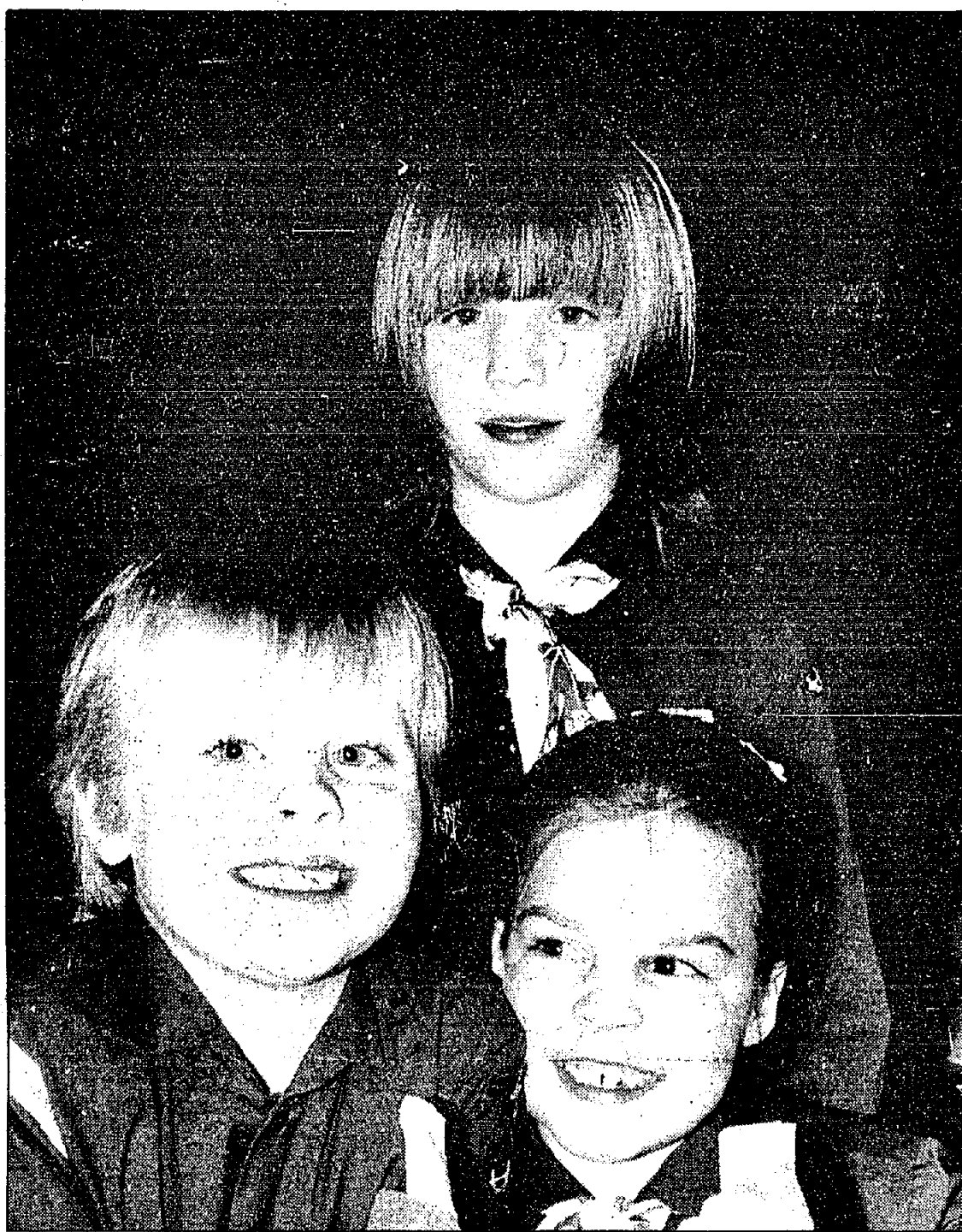
TERRACE — The Council of Tsimshian Nations (CTN), comprising six native Indian bands in the area surrounding Terrace and the coastal mainland around Prince Rupert, announced recently the government of Canada has accepted their comprehensive land claim for negotiation.

Mel Bevan, president of the CTN and a member of the Kitselas band, said the acceptance of the claim comes after nearly a century of effort by the Tsimshian people to establish and document their historic use and occupancy of the north coastal area and adjacent inland valleys. The next stage, he said, will involve further research to support the claim and a process of consultation among the Tsimshian to determine their objectives in the coming negotiations.

In accepting the CTN claim, the federal government also accepted a claim from the Allied Tsimshian Tribes Association representing the Lax Kw'alaams people from the Port Simpson area north of Prince Rupert. The Department of Indian Affairs will negotiate with the two organizations as a single claimant group.

The combined claims address an area of 4.5

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First Kitsumkalum Brownies Nikki Paton (front, left), Amy McKenzie (front, right) and Coral Losiak will be taking part in the Torchlight Parade Friday, Feb. 20 in Terrace. See story page 14. Susan McKenzie photo.

Seminar spurs hope for fresh industry

TERRACE — "Canadians have a good reputation in world markets for a quality product, but we also have a reputation for giving things away."

"No one can convince me it makes sense to ship knots and sawdust half-way around the world."

"This is the only place in the world that has this kind of resource. We're sitting on a gold mine — and we're giving it away."

by Michael Kelly

These remarks and variations on them were repeated numerous times during an intensive four-hour seminar held in Terrace recently on the subject of diversifying the forest industry. Authorities in marketing and manufacturing of secondary wood products spoke to an audience of more than 60 people, about double the expected atten-

dance. The seminar was organized through a year-long effort by Andrew Webber, assistant economic development commissioner for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Peter Drake, wood products manager for the Vancouver consulting firm of Woodbridge, Reed and Associates, began the meeting on a note that was to be echoed by all subsequent speakers. "What the industry does with the fiber supply in this province is criminal," he asserted. "North America is losing dominance in the forest industry. We are, and have been for several years, in an era of 'profitless prosperity'." Drake said the industry's position can be summarized by a good news-bad news format joke: "The bad news is that we're losing money on every two-by-four we

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Outside

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.
Feb. 9	3	1	2.8 mm
Feb. 10	4	1	7.5 mm
Feb. 11	7	2	12.2 mm
Feb. 12	6	1	1 mm
Feb. 13	7	1	2 mm
Feb. 14	6	1	1.8 mm
Feb. 15	4	1	nil

Forecast: cloudy with showers, mild, getting cooler towards the end of the week. Overnight lows -3; afternoon highs 2 or 3.

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What better way to spend a winter afternoon at the Happy Gang Centre than playing Rummy. Terrace residents Charlotte Johnson (left), Mabel Hobenshield, Lynnan Miller and Blackie McConnell sit down for a game of Rummy that could last hours. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Terrace council news

TERRACE — After less than a month of official city status, Terrace has apparently attracted the attention of a new urban-style business — an escort service.

A memorandum received at the Feb. 9 council meeting from city license inspector Gerry Lichtenfeld indicates an escort service operating out of Nanaimo has applied for a business license to set up shop in Terrace. Lichtenfeld called council's attention to Section 508 of the Municipal Act, which states that a license ap-

plication may be refused by a two-thirds vote of council, "but the granting or renewal of a license shall not be unreasonably refused".

Lichtenfeld indicated that both the City of Nanaimo and Nanaimo RCMP reported no problems with the business being operated there by the same individual. Clerk-Administrator Bob Hall-sor said the Terrace RCMP had also screened the company and found no criminal convictions.

"This sort of thing must be subject to closest scrutiny," said Ald. Ruth Hallock, "and we have no reason to suppose that it's not a perfectly legitimate business."

Ald. George Clark added, "License applications like this have been contested in a number of places, but I believe every municipality that has received this sort of application has eventually had to grant it. Opposition through the courts can cost taxpayers a fortune."

Council voted to receive the memorandum, which means the license application can be acted on by the inspector without further action by council.

RICK HANSEN WEEK

The week of Feb. 21 to 28 has been declared "Rick Hansen — Man-in-Motion Week" in Terrace by a resolution of city council. The declaration came in response to a request from Malcolm Hill-cove, fund-raising chairman for the Terrace Man-in-Motion committee, who stated in a letter to council that an official proclamation will help focus public attention on the activities being planned for the week.

BUILDING ACTIVITY UP

The first report of 1987 filed by Terrace building

inspectors shows a marked increase in construction activity over this period for 1986. Permits issued for January 1987 covered a variety of renovations with an estimated value of \$223,620 compared to \$80,500 for January of last year.

Renovations to B.C. Tel's warehouse complex on Keith Ave. and a maintenance addition to Johnny's Welding shop accounted for about 90 percent of the total value of construction for the month.

R.A.F.T. LOOKS TO FUTURE

Project R.A.F.T. (Responsible Action For Teens) recently reported that, after three months of operation, the youth center has developed a core clientele of local young people in sufficient numbers to justify a permanent structure and paid staff.

R.A.F.T. coordinator Judy Vandergucht stated in a letter received by Terrace council at the Feb. 9 regular meeting that

many of the project participants are children from deprived backgrounds with a history of disruptive behavior.

The letter was referred by council to the Community and Recreation Services Committee for recommendations.

IMPOUNDMENTS OFFSET BY ADOPTIONS

Despite an increase in the number of animals taken into custody by Terrace animal control officer Frank Bowsher, the January 1987 figures for numbers of cats and dogs destroyed at the local pound show a net decrease over the same time last year.

A total of 81 animals were impounded in January, compared to 51 for the same month in 1986. Owners claimed 14 of the creatures and 34 others were released for adoption.

Two school children were bitten by dogs during the month and one mail carrier was attacked, but none of the incidents resulted in serious injuries and the animals involved were captured.



Mike Syrette (left) and Nolan Zak sold the most chocolate bars for the Terrace Youth Bowling Council during recent fund raising. Some 2,950 boxes were sold by 118 children who participated in the event. The funds will be used for teams to travel, when necessary, to compete in zone division and provincial tournaments. Photo by Daniele Berquiel.

Gravel to be crushed

TERRACE — Tenders have been called for two separate gravel crushing contracts in the Terrace Highways District, it was announced today by Transportation and Highways Minister Cliff Michael and Skeena MLA Dave Parker.

The first project includes crushing, screening and stockpiling 20,000 cubic metres of aggregate 19 mm size at Pit 5211, about 6.5 km north of Terrace. Closing date for tenders is Feb. 24, while the project completion date is May 31, 1987.

The second tender call involves crushing, screening and stockpiling 12,000 metres of 16 mm graded seal aggregate at Crescent Drive Pit in the Thornhill community next to the city of Terrace.

Closing date for tenders is Feb. 26 and the project completion date is May 31. About five persons will be employed on each project.

Pit development, including clearing, grubbing, stripping and site preparations for both projects will be used for roadwork in the area.

Police report

On Thursday, Feb. 5, Terrace RCMP reported a 19-year-old youth walking west on Krumm Road was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

The youth was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries and then later released.

The RCMP have charged a Terrace man with failing to remain at the scene of the accident and impaired driving.

The man will appear in Terrace Provincial Court at a later date.



TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS CLUB



Attention

Parents of students who attend:

Thornhill Primary School
Thornhill Elementary School
Thornhill Jr. Secondary School
Copper Mountain Elementary School.

There will be a Free Drug Awareness Workshop held in Thornhill Jr. Secondary School Library on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th, 1987 from 7-9 PM.

Contact: Ken Mc Dames; Project Chairman at 638-1332 for more information. Sponsored by Terrace Lions Club.

GOT THE INCOME TAX BLUES?

Come to our open house, Saturday, February 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and find out how a Royal Bank Registered Retirement Savings Plan can reduce your taxes and protect your future too!

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School District 88 elects to remain in trustees' association

TERRACE — A motion tabled nearly a year ago proposing the withdrawal of School District 88 from the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) was rescinded by a resolution of district trustees at a board meeting in Terrace Feb. 10.

The original motion was put forward by former trustee Danny Sheridan at a meeting early in 1986. At that time it was argued membership in the BCSTA was not worth the fees of nearly \$20,000 annually paid by District 88. The tabling motion followed a suggestion that the action be delayed until after consultation with BCSTA officials; it was also determined that withdrawal from the organization required one year's notice, and notice was subsequently given.

At the recent Feb. 10 board meeting, trustee Jim Angus moved that the motion be rescinded and District 88 remain in the

BCSTA. "There are some advantages to membership in the BCSTA," Angus noted. "They provide many services and act as a link to other school boards."

The motion drew support from trustee Francis Sabine, who contended the board would become isolated if it withdrew from the provincial organization. Sabine also pointed out the BCSTA has the resources and expertise to examine educational issues and provide advice to local boards. Trustees Val Napoleon, Edna Cooper and Kirsten Chapman also spoke in favor of retaining membership.

Opposition was voiced by trustee Dave Parker, who said the BCSTA has a strong bias toward boards in the Lower Mainland. "The point is, they're headquartered in another area and forget about the hinterland. The BCSTA is not good value for our

dollars," he stated. Parker, who is also the MLA for the Skeena riding, indicated the BCSTA has little credibility or influence in the government caucus, and he inferred the BCSTA executive is dominated by elements from the B.C. Teachers' Federation. "We can carry our message directly to the Ministry of Education," Parker concluded. "We have an effective voice."

Trustee Nancy Orr agreed with Parker's position, arguing that the board has a better rapport with the Ministry of Education by dealing directly rather than lobbying through the BCSTA. Orr termed the organization "extremely political" and remarked that membership in it does "more harm than good".

Despite dissenting opinions, the motion to rescind the withdrawal, thus keeping School District 88 in the BCSTA, was passed

by the board with trustee Dave Parker recording a negative vote.

TRUSTEES PONDER PAY INCREASE

A proposal put forward at the Feb. 10 meeting of the School District 88

board to increase the compensation trustees receive by 25 percent has been tabled until the next board meeting March 10 in Hazelton.

The board was informed through a message from the B.C. School

Trustees Association that the maximum indemnity payable to trustees was increased by an Order in Council of the provincial cabinet from \$4,000 annually to \$5,000, with the board chairman now eligi-

continued on page 5

ENERGY ANSWERS..

A SEMINAR ON

Living in R-2000 Comfort

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada (EMR) invites you to attend this seminar to be held at

Northwest Community College
Shop's Building
Terrace
February 25, 1987
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Registration fee of \$5.00 per person.
Pre-registration at the college.

For more information please contact
EMR's Conservation and Renewable Energy Office at
1-800-663-1280



Energy, Mines and
Resources Canada
Hon. Marcel Masse,
Minister

Énergie, Mines et
Ressources Canada
L'Hon. Marcel Masse,
Ministre

Canada

"ACCESS TO CAPITAL" WORKSHOP

February 20 and 21, 1987
Inn of the West, Terrace B.C.

Please RSVP

Cost

The registration fee for the Workshop, background materials, and dinner on Friday night will be \$50 for each person, with registration limited to 60 persons.

Vern Rozee, Co-ordinator
c/o City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace B.C., V8G 2X8
(635-6311)

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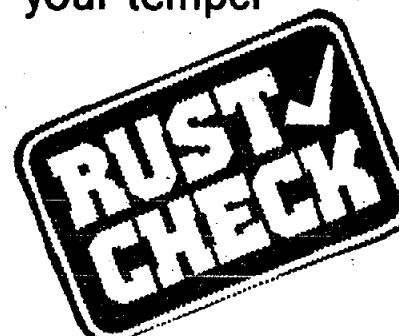
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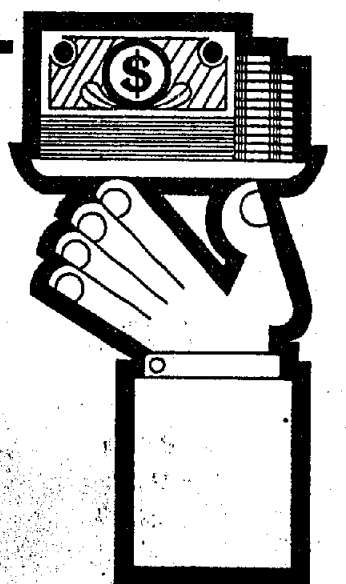
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Opinions

Silviculture program to be reviewed

A thorough review of silviculture programs will be completed before additional funding for the steady state silviculture program, will be made.

"There are three issues I want to address," said Forest and Lands Minister Jack Kempf. "The first is the trend to escalate the costs of forest management and operating this ministry in view of the growing deficit problem in British Columbia."

"The second is to dispel the public expectation that revenue that may flow from the 15 percent export tax will automatically be available for forestry."

"Third, after considerable thought I have come to the realization that progressively throwing more money at silviculture and reforestation in British Columbia is not necessarily the solution."

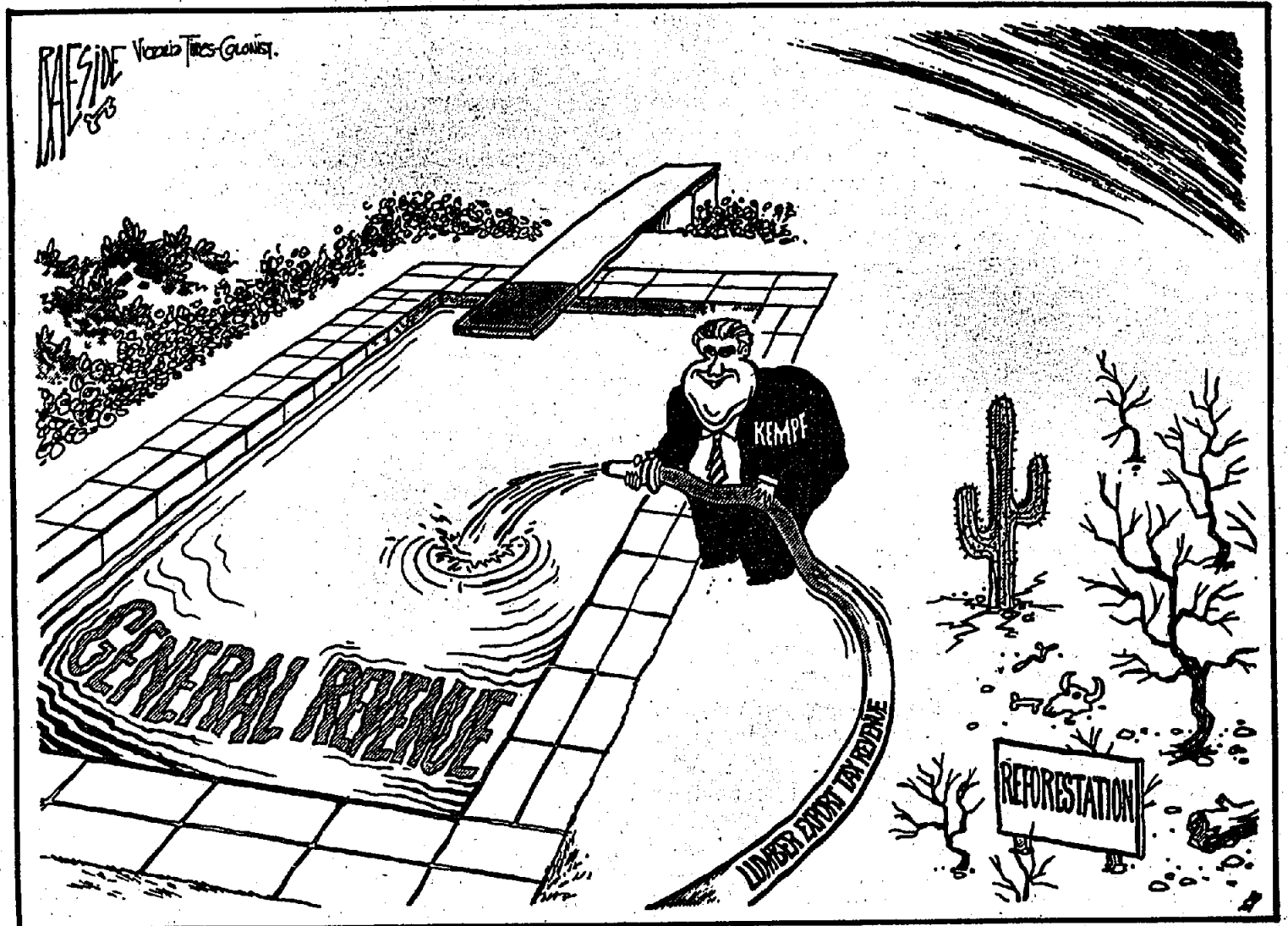
"After a great deal of consultation with knowledgeable people, both in the forest industry and within the Ministry, I've come to the conclusion that spending enormous amounts of taxpayer dollars is not necessarily obtaining our long term

objectives," he added.

In the past decade the number of seedlings planted has almost tripled from 72 million to 200 million this year. The silviculture budget has risen steadily from \$14 million to \$195 million in the same time frame, including additional funds provided by the \$300 million, five-year federal provincial Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA), which began in 1985.

"In the past two years alone we have seen an increase of \$75 million to the province's silviculture program, and we are projecting a further \$30 million increase in 1987 to maintain our planned goals, in conjunction with the FRDA program," added Kempf.

"I want the public to understand that the 200 million seedlings we are now planting each year is nearly triple the number of trees we harvest," he said. "It is also my understanding that our production of seedlings in this province compares favorably to any other jurisdiction in the world."



Forestry turnabout spells big trouble for Socreds



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

Forest Minister Jack Kempf's announcement that none of the estimated \$350 million to be raised from the 15 percent export tax on softwood lumber will be spent on reforestation is the biggest challenge yet to the British Columbia voters' honeymoon with Premier Vander Zalm.

The decision to plow that money into general revenue rather than reforestation and silviculture programs is a breach of one of Vander Zalm's most important election promises.

The immediate effects of that ill-advised move will spell trouble for a government that has enjoyed an unusually long period of tranquillity since it was swept to power. Nobody, and I mean, nobody will be happy with the diversion of the export tax funds from forestry to general revenue.

The NDP is screaming blue murder, accusing the government of breaking faith with British Columbians. The industry, already in a foul mood as a result of the 15 percent export tax, is fit to be tied. B.C. foresters are dumbfounded. And the average British Columbian will, once again, conclude that you simply can't trust politicians.

There is another interpretation of the mess the government has landed itself in. That interpretation, I've got to warn you though, comes from people who desperately want to cling to their belief that Bill Vander Zalm is somehow different and will not knowingly do anything wrong.

They believe that current reforestation and silviculture methods are so inefficient they constitute a waste of money. Until better methods are worked out, they say, the government would be foolish to throw good money after bad.

These naive souls also say that the government's real aim is to place more responsibility for reforestation on the industry. The government's refusal to automatically use the funds from the export tax for forestry, they

point out, is the first step towards forcing the industry to pay a bigger share of reforestation costs. I wish I were as trusting.

That our reforestation methods and silviculture programs aren't what they should be is nothing new. Adequate funding to assure continued growth of our forestry resource was gutted years ago, and the skeleton programs that remained in place were neither effective nor cost-efficient.

Kempf's promise to look into the whole issue of reforestation and silviculture and come back with a report in about two months' time is laudable but doesn't explain why the money that was to be spent on replenishing our forests will now go into general revenue.

Nothing Kempf has said in support of the government's decision to divert the export tax funds to general revenue makes sense. There can only be one explanation:

What we have here is a government strapped for cash, pulling every trick in the book to reduce the deficit that will be staring in our faces when the budget comes down sometime in March.

What we have here is a finance minister, Mel Couvelier, who's done an end run around Kempf, snatching a handy \$350 million from a befuddled forest minister.

What we have here is a premier and cabinet reducing the forest minister to a lightweight, while giving the finance minister carte blanche to raid his colleague's budget.

Aborting the promise to use the export tax funds for reforestation and silviculture is just about the dumbest thing the government could have done.

The premier shouldn't be surprised if Ottawa now reneges on its ERDA commitment to spend \$175 million over five years for reforestation in British Columbia. Trade Minister Pat Carney has already alluded to that possibility.

British Columbians have become fairly knowledgeable in forestry matters. They will not take kindly to this move. But more important, voters placed a great deal of confidence in Vander Zalm's populist approach to politics, and this controversy will shatter some of that confidence.

I can understand that the premier doesn't want to confront the public with a bigger budget deficit than his predecessor, Bill Bennett, did last spring. But reducing the deficit by diverting the badly-needed forestry funds to general revenue will cost him dearly in terms of credibility.

The public will swallow only so much, and this bite is bigger than even the most gullible voter will be willing to swallow.

Terrace Review

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Letter

To the editor,

Re: your Jan. 28/87 article on the lotteries grant for the Terrace Stock Car Association. I am writing to dispel some possible misconceptions.

The general consensus of the public at this time is that the association received a cheque.

The award presented to myself on Jan. 22/87 was a letter accepting our application for funding, not a cheque for \$33,000.00.

The monies (up to the aforementioned amount) will only be received by the association at such time as the membership, as a whole, completes a percentage of lotteries approved projects--the total of which is approximately \$66,000.00.

I trust this letter will clarify the matter for your readers. The association is looking forward to continuing public interest and support for this 1987 racing season.

There are several surprises in store this year. Thank you.

Ann Chiswell
T.S.C.A. President 1987

talk of the town

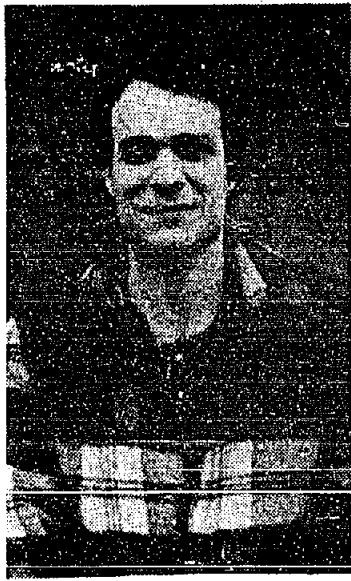
The *Terrace Review* asked:

Under what circumstances do you think governments should use referendum to decide an issue?



Susan McKenzie

I'm in absolute agreement with the need for referendums. Whenever there's people with opinions at odds with one another concerning government decisions, I'd rather government officials took action to find out the views of all parties involved, instead of doing whatever they feel. This way people have more input on all issues which affect them. If we didn't have referendums, governments could do as they pleased and if individuals didn't like it, too bad. I don't know that referendums do any good but it promotes a system where people are given an opportunity to choose.



Ben Webber

Public referendum is probably the most democratic method of deciding an issue. Obviously, it is impossible to have referendums on every matter the government must deal with, so we have elected officials to work in the best interest of the governed to make most decisions. However, if an issue is important enough to cause substantial public interest and the representatives cannot ascertain a clear mandate one way or the other, then a referendum is absolutely essential in a free society. Sunday shopping is an excellent example of this type of issue.

Ian Daniel

The question is broad. If you are speaking about the federal government, issues such as capital punishment, might go to referendum. But at the local level, issues regarding large discretionary spending of public funds for projects such as swimming pools and performing arts facilities might be considered for referendum.

Dirk Bakker

If the issue affects a majority of the people, I imagine that it would be a good idea. I find that referendums may not be all that necessary, we're not living in a country where they decide all issues in this manner.



Darren Pilla

If governments were going to decide on an issue such as being pro or con regarding abortion, a referendum should be used. The debate should be important enough however, to use a referendum. The public has to be knowledgeable about the subject and the issue of enough significance to make it worth the expenditure of going to referendum.



Edna Jensen

To include the greatest number of people, referendums should be held. The populace would provide a more democratic opinion. This should be introduced when decisions affect everyone in the community. The Sunday Shopping question is presently the main example of this. If I was working in any of the stores I wouldn't want to lose my day off. More people should know about these issues and that's why referendums are important.

In Court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Jan. 30 Edward Heppner was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

Letter

Success achieved

To the editor,

Through your newspaper, I would like to submit a further list of persons who donated to the RAFT project in the past few weeks.

Incidentally we still need more donations which can be sent to Box 587, Terrace or left at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Donors

District of Terrace \$300/month x 6; Rudon Enterprises \$100.00; Braid Insurance \$50.00; Skeena Valley Rebecca Lodge \$25.00; Beta Sigma Phi Beta Omega \$25.00; Order of Royal Purple \$50.00; Elks Club \$25.00; Family Recreation Centre (Gus) \$41.00.

On Jan. 31 we held an information and volunteer

recruitment day in the Skeena Mall. In particular we were looking for people who have experience working with teenagers; understand some of the problems they are facing in this day and age and are empathetic towards young people coming from sometimes difficult situations.

We have programs on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays which include both sport and recreational options. We are looking for people who have particular skills they can share with the teens.

Our centre at St. Matthew's Hall is still in need of more equipment and supplies including furniture (i.e. lounge chairs, a chesterfield, an air hockey

game, and a television). We would be happy to arrange for these items to be picked up if you are willing to donate them to us.

We are learning and growing on the program, making mistakes and learning from them. We are extremely grateful to the core of volunteers that come out and give of their time.

A special thank you to Norm Cromarty and Brent Webb for keeping the Monday nights going and Greig Houlden for maintaining the weightlifting program. Without these people, we would not be achieving any successes.

Judy Vandergucht
Terrace, B.C.

Rick Hansen Week begins

TERRACE — This Sunday, Feb. 22 is day one of the Rick Hansen Week in Terrace.

A number of activities have been planned by the Man-in-Motion Committee, and there's no doubt, there's something for everyone!

RICK HANSEN WEEK SCHEDULE

Date	Activity	Location	Sponsor
Feb. 19 - 26	School District 88 Awareness Week	Schools in Terrace area	Man-in-Motion Committee & the Terrace Rotary Club
Friday, Feb. 20	Teen Dance	Ukrainian Hall	Foij Danshaw; Terrace Rugby Team will be bouncers.
Saturday, Feb. 21	Minor Hockey Game vs. Quebec Team	Terrace Arena	Terrace Minor Hockey
Saturday, Feb. 21	Pancake Breakfast	Co-op Mall	Downtown Lions
Sunday, Feb. 22	10 km run	Terrace Library	Skeena Valley Running Club
Monday, Feb. 23	Celebrity Wheelchair Day		Man-in-Motion Committee
Monday, Feb. 23	Basketball Game	Caledonia Senior Secondary School	Terrace Rotary vs. Terrace Kinsmen
Tuesday, Feb. 24	Kinette Gong Show	Canadian Legion	Terrace Kinette Club
Thursday, Feb. 26	Fitness Beach Night	Terrace Arena Banquet Room	Terrace Fitness Leaders
Saturday, Feb. 28	Variety Show	REM Lee Theatre	Lynne Leydier-Frolyck

The souvenir merchandise sale sponsored by the Terrace Kinsmen Club began on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at the Skeena Mall.

The sale will continue on Saturday, Feb. 21 and on the following Saturday, Feb. 28. The signing of the giant Welcome Home card began on Feb. 14 at the Skeena Mall. The event is sponsored by the Terrace Kinsmen Club. The signing of the card for \$1 will continue on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28. Proceeds will go to the Man-in-Motion World Fund.

The Terrace Review will be covering each of these events of the Rick Hansen Week Feb. 22 - 28.

Letter

Brings back memories

To the editor,

Please forward your Terrace Review paper to me.

I certainly do enjoy your local paper, you are to be complimented on this publication, it is truly a paper reflecting happenings in Terrace and area.

It brings back memories of the original Terrace Omineca Herald when Cathy Fraser was editor.

John Clift,
Terrace, B.C.

School

continued from page 3

ble for \$7,500 and the vice-chairman eligible for \$6,250. One-third of the compensation is considered expense money and therefore exempt from income tax.

On a motion by trustee Dave Parker the matter was tabled to the next meeting.

TEACHER REPRESENTATIVE SILENCED

A delegation from the Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) was cut off in mid-statement at the Feb. 10 meeting of School District 88 trustees.

TDTA representative Glenn Grieve appeared before the board to notify

Letter

Welcome breath of fresh air

To the editor,

I wish to complement you and your staff on the quality of your newspaper.

I find your honest in-depth coverage of local politics and events to be a welcome breath of fresh air in the world of modern journalism.

Christopher Dale,
Terrace, B.C.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3 at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

White Heather Club would like to invite you to join them in an evening of Scottish dancing and socializing. For more information, call Tina at 638-1898 or Marilyn at 635-7623.

Sports

RESULTS

Northern B.C. Winter Games

WRESTLING — NOVICE

A. Gill, 45 kilos (G). L. Wale, 48 kilos (B). T. Sullivan, 57 kilos (S). J. Wilson, 63 kilos (G). M. Markc, 66 kilos (B). A. Kergan, 74 kilos (G). S. Mitchell, 90 kilos (G).

WRESTLING — OPEN

R. Hayden, 38 kilos (B). C. Hayden, 48 kilos (S). T. Himmelright, 51 kilos (G). B. Bolen, 54 kilos (S). T. Derrick, 60 kilos (G). T. Mergan, 60 kilos (S). J. Himmelright, 63 kilos (S).

ARCHERY

Senior unlimited male — W. Carlton (G). Senior freestyle — E. Trudeau (G). Senior barebow female — B. Apps (B). Junior barebow male — L. Visentin (G). Junior barebow male — J. Palsma (B). Junior barebow female — S. Payne (G).

PRECISION FIGURE SKATING

Novice — Kitimat (G). Junior — Kitimat (B).

GYMNASTICS

Girls — midget vault — S. Kuhar (B). Tyro vault — S. Skrabyk (G). Midget beam — S. Kuhar (G). Midget floor — S. Kuhar (S). Midget all round — S. Kuhar (S).

ADULT MIXED CURLING

Terrace — Gold.

BASKETBALL

Master women — Terrace, bronze.

JUNIOR CURLING

13 to 15 years — Kitwanga.

INDOOR SOCCER

Boys — Kitimat (S). Men — Terrace (B). Girls — Kitimat (G). Ladies — Kitimat (S).

.22 RIFLE SILHOUETTE

'AA' — A. Pilkington, Kitimat (B). 'A' — L. Reiter, Kitwanga (S). 'A' — J. Jones, Kitwanga (B). Team — Kitimat-Stikine, silver.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Juvenile boys — 5-kilometer, David Brown (S). Junior boys, 10-kilometer, Andy Sandwald (B). Master 'A' — 10-kilometer Terry Brown (G). Master 'C' men — 10-kilometer, Erland Sander (G).

BADMINTON

Mens singles, 19-34 — B. Warren (G). M. Flaherty (S). Ladies singles, 19-34 — C. Slonsky (G). J. Flaherty (S). Mens singles, 35 up — C. Cey (S). Mens doubles, 19-34 — Warren and Flaherty (G). Ladies doubles, 19-34

— Slonsky and Flaherty. Youth doubles, 12 to 18 — T. Broman and S. Dhalilwall (G). Girls doubles, 12-18 — Oldershaw and Cheung (S). Mens doubles, 35 up — D. Jenion and C. Cey (G). Ladies doubles, 35 up — D. Cey and D. Jenion. Mixed doubles, 19-34 — Flaherty and Flaherty (G). Warren and Slonsky (S). Mixed doubles, 35 up — Cey and Cey (G). Mixed doubles, junior — Broman and Oldershaw (S).

ALPINE SKIING

Giant slalom — Nancy Green, Terrace (S). Intermediate, Terrace (B). Adult, Terrace (S). Slalom — Nancy Green, Terrace (G). Adult, Terrace (S).

LADIES HOCKEY

Terrace (B). Medal winners in the cross-country mixed ski team event at five kilometers were Andy Sandwald, Steven Dieslschneider, and Robin Ball (Gold); Erland Sander and Jason Barros (Silver); Terry Brown (Bronze).

Medal winners in the biathlon events were E. Vanalainen, John Hauki, Anita Hauki, Lynn Taylor and Lisa Allenbach (Gold); Elaine Maikapar (Silver); Eric Lasanen (Bronze).

The Scores are...

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	won	lost	tied	for	ag	pts
Inn of The West	18	0	0	138	73	36
Skeena Hotel	6	12	0	101	128	12
S.K.B. Wreckers	3	15	0	88	133	6

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE

Feb. 8 Inn of the West 10 PDQ Wranglers 2

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Feb. 8 Inn of the West 6 SKB Wreckers 4
Feb. 12 SKB Wreckers 10 Skeena Hotel 7

PRINCE GEORGE PEWEE MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Feb. 5 Kamloops 8
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 3
Feb. 5 Terrace Skeena Cellulose 8
Prince George 5 Seasons 3
Feb. 6 Prince George Vikings 8
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 2
Feb. 6 Terrace Skeena Cellulose 4
Quesnel 4
Feb. 7 Burns Lake 8
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 6
Feb. 7 Cranbrook 14
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 0
Feb. 8 Sherwood Park 7
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 2

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY STATISTIC

Standings as of Feb. 10
Power Play Goals — Steve Nelson 5 — Richey Mallett and Doug Richey 4 each
Short-Handed-Goals — Doug Richey 2
Game-Winning Goals — Randy Merkle 4
Brian Shaw, Dave Kawinsky, Mike Leblone, Richey Mallett, & Graham Bayles, 2 each.

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE

Feb. 9 — Bantam Division
Skeena Cellulose PeeWees 5
Tilden 2
Feb. 10 — Bantam Division
Northern Motor Inn 5
Ironworks 3

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Feb. 10 All Seasons 81 Ev's Clippers 80
Kluss & Sons 91 Skeena Hotel 74
Feb. 12 Kluss & Sons 90 All Seasons 75
Ev's Clippers 114 Skeena Hotel 80

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	won	lost	pts
All Seasons	27	4	54
Ev's Clippers	23	8	46
Kluss & Sons	10	21	20
Skeena Hotel	2	29	4

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY STATISTICS

Player & Team	Games played	Goals against	average
Lance Carlson, Inn	16	65	4.06
Rick Joachim, Skeena	12	78	6.50
Leland McDonald, SKB	6	43	7.17
Gerry, SKB	10	76	7.60

PENALTY LEADERS

Player & Team	Pen. min.
Scott Fairless, Inn	73
Rob Ebeling, SKB	50
Brian Shaw, Skeena	49
Steve Turner, Skeena	49
Randy Merkle, Inn	44

SCORING LEADERS

Player & Team	Goals	Assists	points
Doug Richey, Inn	19	30	49
Richey Mallett, Inn	18	24	42
Dan Fagan, Inn	16	17	33
Bill McCallister, Inn	12	19	31
Dave Kawinsky, Inn	16	14	30
Mike Leblone, Inn	10	18	28
Randy Merkle, Inn	14	13	27
Davy Thomson, SKB	11	15	26
Graham Bayles, Inn	8	18	26
Jim Rigler, SKB	12	13	25
Chris Reneerkins, SK	11	14	25

Standings as of Feb. 10

Team	won	lost	tied	for	against	points
Inn of the West	17	0	0	132	69	34
Skeena Hotel	6	11	0	94	118	12
SKB Wreckers	2	14	0	74	120	4

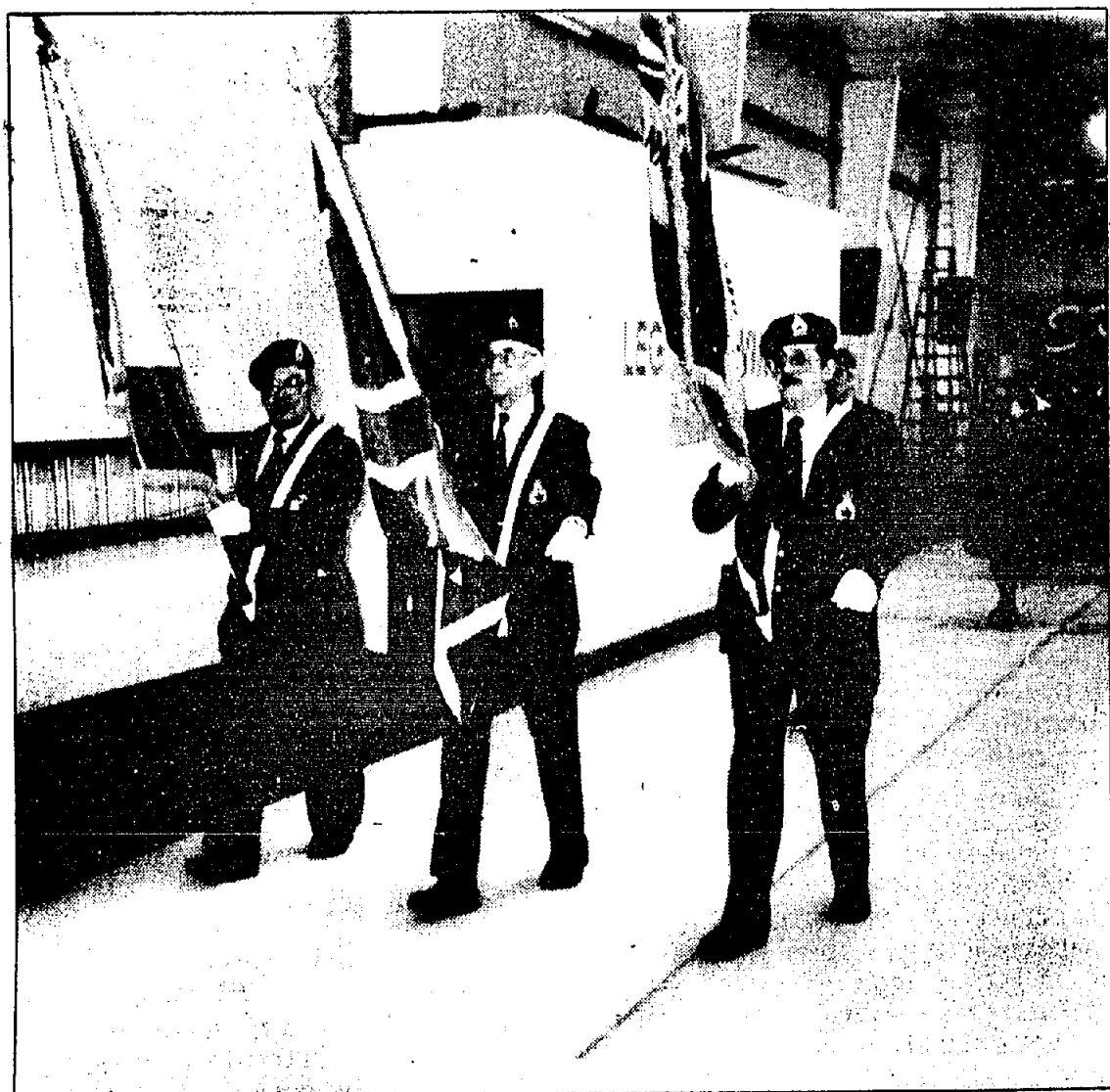
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On parade

Terrace Legion hosted the annual provincial championships in curling earlier this month. Fourteen teams from around B.C. took part in the three-day series. See results page 7.

In Terrace Court

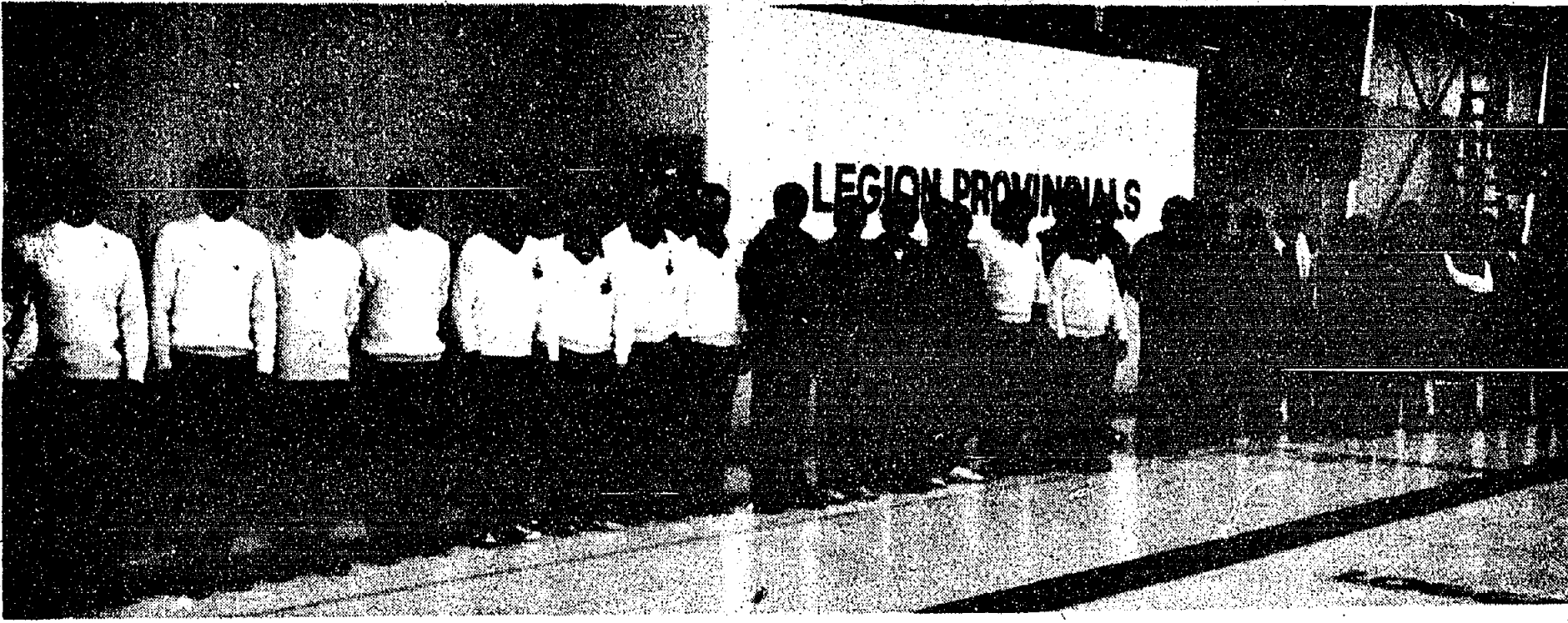
On Thursday, Jan. 29 in Terrace Provincial Court Herbert Quock was jailed 60 days concurrent for two counts of mischief in relation to private property. Quock was also jailed 30 days for escaping and being at large without an excuse.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Monday, Jan. 26 Alexander Dowse was fined \$200 for theft.

★★★
In Terrace Provincial Court on Wednesday, Jan. 28 Benoit Guay was jailed 14 days for driving while disqualified.

On Monday, Jan. 26 in Terrace Provincial Court Carlos Goncalves was fined \$350 for theft.

★★★
On Friday, Jan. 30 in Terrace Provincial Court Richard Hyslop was fined \$30 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.



Terrace
Legion
hosts
annual
provincial
curling
games

Legion curling championship goes to Maple Ridge

TERRACE — The Ken Watson rink of Maple Ridge ran off with seven straight victories to capture the Royal Canadian Legion's B.C. regular curling championship at the Terrace Curling Club on the Feb. 7 weekend.

After winning all four of his games on 'A' side of this 14-team, modified double-knockout series, Watson dropped to 'B' side to win three more games and take the title without having to play a tie-breaker.

The victory by Watson pushes him on to national finals coming up March 16 to 20 at Brooks, Alberta.

Here's how the seven draws went.

Draw One

Watson began his quest with a 7-3 win over Eric Podetz of Port Alice. In other first-round games, Keith Lofgran of Merritt downed Chuck Bown of Esquimalt 9-7; Larry Burke of Terrace needed an extra end for a 7-6 victory over Ted Crocker of Cloverdale; Don Druet of Hope also took an extra end to beat John Gerow of Burns Lake 11-10; Rod Morrison of Nakusp took an 8-5 win over Roger Hohnell of Gibsons; and Ken Sawyer of Malahat bombed Ian Cook of Mount Benson 10-1.

Draw Two

Watson posted his second win over Lofgran by a 9-2 score. Merv Geall of Kelowna and Mike Henderson of Penticton saw their first action after an opening bye with Geall winning 7-2. Druet and Morrison also advanced to the 'A' semi-finals with Druet beating Burke 8-3 and Morrison shading Sawyer 8-7.

Draw 3

Watson connected for his third win in a row by beating Geall 8-6 in an extra end. This put him into the 'A' final against Mor-

rison who came up with a 7-4 victory over Druet. Meanwhile in the first two 'B' side games, Cook dumped Hohnell 8-1 and Gerow whipped Crocker 10-3.

Draw Four

Watson needed an extra end against Morrison to win 6-5 and put the 'A' side title in his pocket. Down on 'B' side, it was Lofgran over cook 7-5, Henderson over Gerow 6-4, Podetz over Bown 8-7 in an extra end, and Sawyer over Burke 8-6.

Draw Five

In the eights of 'B' side, Geall bumped Lofgran 8-1, Henderson edged Druet 5-4, Morrison nipped Podetz 8-7 and Watson whipped Sawyer 9-2. In the first two 'C' side consolation games, Bown eliminated Hohnell 7-5 and Crocker knocked out Burke 8-6.

Draw Six

The 'B' side semi-finals saw Watson and Henderson emerge to meet in the final. Watson took Morrison 7-3 while Henderson dropped Geall 4-3 in a tight extra-end. In the semi-finals of 'C' side, Bown needed one more end to beat Crocker 7-6 while Cook downed Gerow 6-4.

Draw Seven

In the last draw of the two-day playdown, Watson clinched the title with an exciting 8-7 victory over Henderson in the 'B' final. Bown won the 'C' event with a 10-5 victory over Cook.

It was the second time Terrace held this prestigious event. The city also hosted the Legion Provincials in 1985.

The playdown was organized under Chairman Maria Thomsen. She was aided by members of the Terrace Legion Branch No. 13, and members of the Terrace Curling Club.

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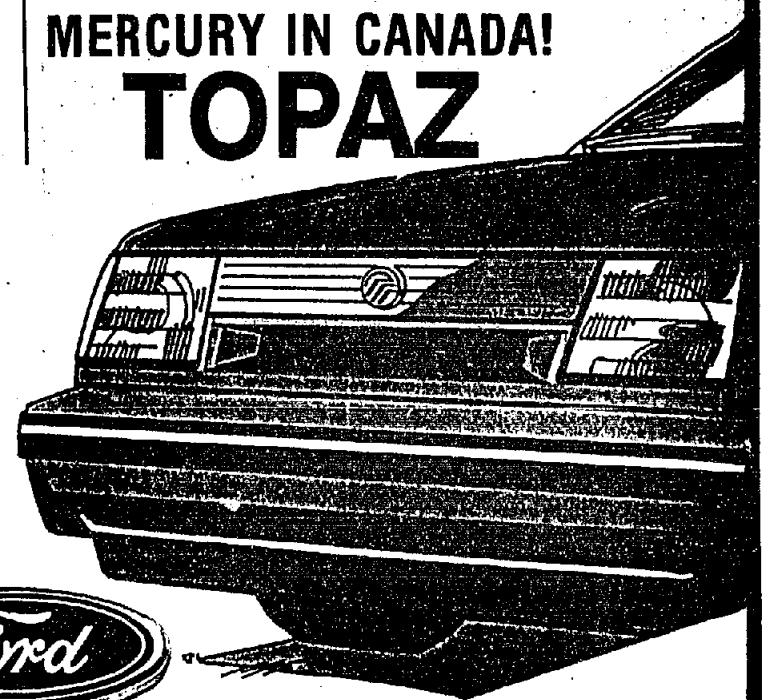
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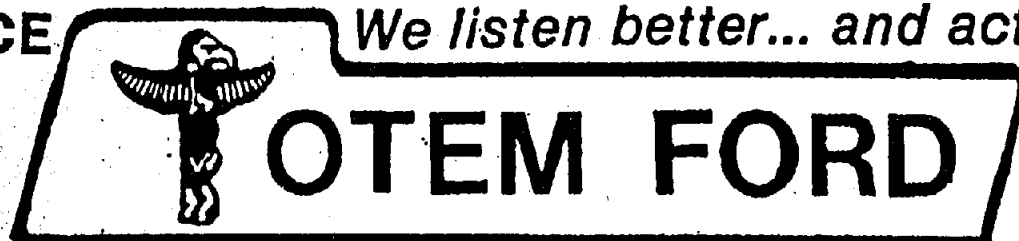


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Fourteen teams from around the province participated in the Terrace Royal Canadian Legion annual curling championships earlier this month.

Terrace Coming Events

February 7-27 — The Terrace Art-Assoc. will be holding a "Multicultural Week" exhibition of ethnic arts and crafts and costumes contributed by local individuals and cultural groups. Terrace Art Gallery (lower level public library) hours — Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 638-8884 for further information.

Starting February 19 at 3:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library — the Bookworms Club. For all kids in Grades 4 to 7 who love books — this is your opportunity to read the latest books by your favorite authors and share good times with other Bookworms your age. Call 638-8177 for further information.

Thursday, February 19 — The annual general meeting of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor. Refreshments will be served.

February 20, 21 — Terrace Youth Soccer Association registration at the Skeena Mall, Feb. 20, 5 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, February 21 — The Terrace Co-op membership is having a Curling Run Spiel, open to everyone. Entry fee is \$35 per rink payable at the Co-op office. Mixed teams only, please, and skip must be a Co-op member.

February 21, 22 — Terrace Badminton Club is holding its club tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary School beginning at 9 a.m. on Feb. 21. All members are urged to participate. There will be A, B and C events in singles, doubles and mixed. It promises to be a fun time. For more information call Judy Flaherty at 635-7814 or Dee Jenlon at 638-1678.

Sunday, February 22 — The Terrace Concert Society, as part of its Coffee Concert, presents The Terrace Community Band at 7:30 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Special guests include Jim Ryan and friends and saxophone soloist Gordon Dickie performing Erroll Garner's "Misty". All proceeds will go to the B.C. Kidney Foundation. Tickets are available at the door.

Tuesday, February 24 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be showing the film "Behind the Veil: Nuns" at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Books from Vine & Fig Tree will be on display. Everyone is welcome. For more info., please call 638-0228, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24 — Arthritis meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room. Film — visual aid display; plans for Regional Convention in Prince George. All interested — please attend.

Wednesday, February 25 — Drug Awareness Workshop at 7 p.m. in the Thornhill Jr. Secondary School library. Sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions Club.

Wednesday, February 25 — Terrace Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an Art Group — the start of regular but informal get-togethers for local artists, either beginner or advanced, at the Emily Carr Studio in the Northwest Community College at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 638-1174.

February 27, 28, March 4 — The Terrace Little Theatre will be presenting a series of comedy skits cabaret-style, titled Couch Potato at 8 p.m. It will be a good night out for the entire family. Tickets avail. at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Attention Artists — Registration forms for the Northwest Regional Juried Show 1987 are now available at Wallinda Crafts, Terrace Library, Terrace Art Gallery, Northern Lights Studio. All entries will be displayed at the gallery for the month of March. Entry deadline is Feb. 28. Winner of the Juried Show to go on display at Robson Square, Vancouver. For more info. phone 635-9960.

February 28 & March 1 — The Terrace Badminton Club is holding its annual open tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary School beginning at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28. This is open to anyone who wishes to enter. There will be singles, doubles and mixed and a special Vets category this year. We are looking forward to a good turnout. Come out and play. Anyone wishing to watch the finals on Sunday afternoon is welcome. Contact Judy Flaherty at 635-7814 or Dee Jenlon at 638-1678 for more information.

Sunday, March 1 — Northwest Community College Humanities Dept., English/French, cafe conversation, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; book discussion, 7 to 8 p.m., at Don Diego's — "What's Bred in the Bone" by Robertson Davies.

Thursday, March 5 — Terrace Concert Society presents the Moe Koffman Quintet at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. An evening of dynamic entertainment by Canada's well-known "world class" jazz band. Tickets for reserved seating available at Carter's Jewellers.

Friday, March 6 — Terrace Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Folk Dancing Club organizational meeting for anyone or any group interested in folk dancing at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library activity room. For more information, call 638-1174.

Saturday, March 14 — TK Radio and TV are pleased to announce their forthcoming presentation of Frank Mills in Concert at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Carter's Jewellers. For further media info., please contact Tom Walker at 635-2101.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

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Bronze medal winners

The Skeena Sawmill Men's Indoor Soccer team won the Bronze medal at the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Vanderhoof Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8. The players competed at the Fair Grounds arena in somewhat dusty conditions created by the dry indoor turf. Williams Lake took the Gold medal and Prince George won the Silver. Superb goaltending was exhibited on diving saves by Skeena Sawmill's netminder while Mario Furtado and Joe Velho closed ranks on the defensive line with fine athletic maneuvers.



Peewees at Prince George

The Terrace Skeena Cellulose Peewees ran into strong opposition at the eight-team Prince George Invitational Minor Hockey Tournament on the Feb. 7 weekend.

Most of the teams were of Triple 'AAA' calibre, which is one notch better than the Terrace Double 'AA' system. However, playing this series was designed for Terrace to gain experience for play-offs along the line.

It was a complete round-robin with each team playing seven games. Terrace came out with one win, one tie and five losses.

On opening day, the boys were trampled 8-3 by Kamloops. Garth Muller with two and Kevin Marleau scored for Terrace. The second game of the day provided Terrace's only win — 8-3 over Prince George Five Seasons.

Marleau set the pace with two goals. Singles went to Dennis Bannister, Jared Ewart, Clint Prest, Jason Krug, Ivan Laschenko and Muller.

It was a loss and a tie on day two. Prince George Vikings whipped Terrace 8-2 in the morning as Muller and Krug scored goals. It was a 4-4 tie against Quesnel that afternoon with Laschenko, Marleau, Ewart and Richy Piattoni netting goals.

Two more losses came out of the third day's action. Terrace was outscored 8-6 by Burns Lake in the morning, and shattered 14-0 by Cranbrook in the afternoon. Against the Lakers, Laschenko fired a hat trick while singles went to Davey Jones, Prest and Piattoni.

On the final day, Terrace was defeated 7-21 by Sherwood Park. Muller and Ewart did the scoring.



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Learn to think of yourself as a non-smoker and you are. Help to lose the desire to smoke, overcome withdrawal symptoms and without the desire to substitute food for cigarettes. Does a two-inch roll of paper stuffed with tobacco dictate your lifestyle? Practical Methods. Bring your last cigarettes when you come.

NOTE: Only one session is required. As most people enjoy the experience while lying down, we suggest that you bring a pillow, a mat and wear warm comfortable clothing.

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- TERRACE, MON., MARCH 2ND, INN OF THE WEST
- SMITHERS, TUE., MARCH 3RD, HUDSON BAY LODGE
- VANDERHOOF, WED., MARCH 4TH, LEGION HALL
- PRINCE GEORGE, THU., MARCH 5TH, COAST INN
- KAMLOOPS, SUN., MARCH 8TH, THE PLACE INN
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Have you told yourself to awaken at a set time in the morning and you did? Have you ever said "I'll hide this where NO ONE can find it" and you couldn't find it yourself? Have you ever said "I can't lose weight or I can't quit smoking." Then you have given suggestion to yourself.

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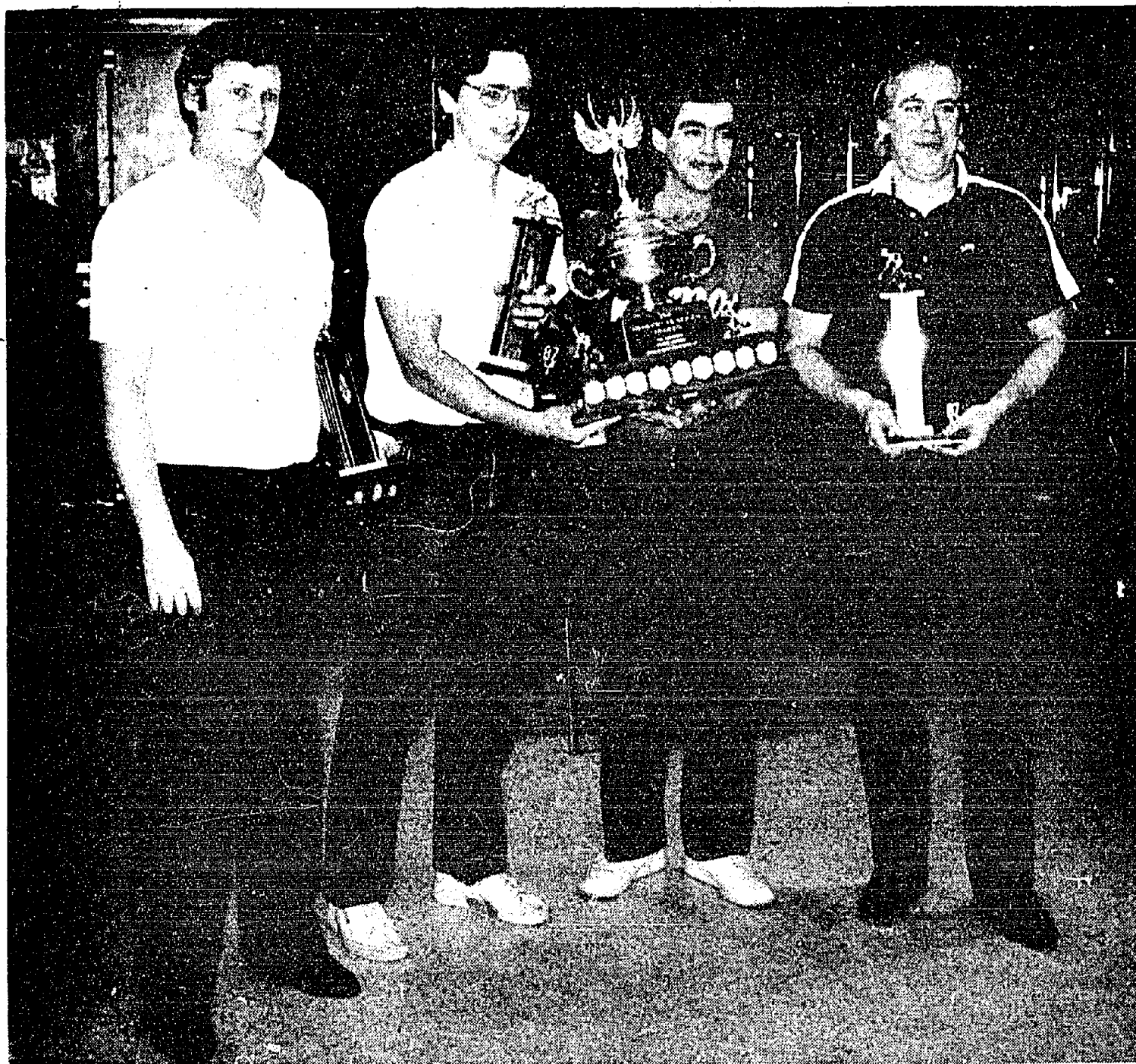
Although the sessions are helpful and fun, this is NOT stage hypnosis. Therapeutic hypnosis is nine times as powerful and helps you to unlock the powers of your mind.

Romane is not scheduled to tour your area again for some time. If you want help to lose weight or quit smoking, be sure to come! Registration begins 20 minutes before the session.

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TR 2/18p



The Ken Watson rink of Maple Ridge won seven straight games to capture the annual regular Legion championship for B.C. at the recent playdowns held in Terrace.



The unbeaten Legion team, Dennis Williams rink skipped by Wayne Epp, went through the Legion bonspiel undefeated to down Russ Kirk 4-3 in the final of 'A' event.

Kermode girls fifth

The latest top 10 ranking for B.C. senior high school basketball teams have the Caledonia Kermode girls in fifth place, due mainly to their fine showing with a second-place finish at the Centennial tournament earlier this month.

However, late last week the Kitimat Orcas showed they didn't believe this high ranking as they downed the Kermodes 60-50 in an exhibition game at Kitimat.

Tomorrow at Caledonia, the girls meet Kitimat again and this time its for keeps. The game at 6:30 p.m. is the opener of the Northwest zone playoff for a berth at the B.C. Championship in Penticton, March 4 to 7. Prince Rupert Rainbirds join the series starting Friday.

Meanwhile, all three girls teams are mentioned for rankings. Kitimat Orcas and the Rainbirds are given honorable mention.

As for the boys, the Kermodes triumph at Prince George failed to impress Lower Mainland coaches and the boys have only an honorable mention, just below the top 10.



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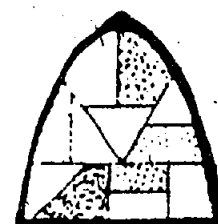
Under-18 set

For the first time, the B.C. Youth Soccer Association is holding a tryout camp for potential players in the under-18 age group at a location outside the Lower Mainland.

Six boys from Terrace youth soccer have been selected to attend this camp at Prince George on

the Feb. 21 weekend. The teenagers are Jim Mantel, Adam Ford, Jason Redmond, Brent Nicolson, Murray Goodacre and Brian McConnell.

These youths and 26 others from the Prince George-Cariboo region will strut their stuff in an effort to gain a berth on the B.C. Under-18 Selects, a team that will play national and international games this summer.



Directory of Terrace Churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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11:30 a.m.

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9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. Michael R. Bergman

Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church 3306 Griffiths — 635-3232

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TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Annual General Meeting
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will be held on
Thursday, February 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.
in the library meeting room.

Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED 7/18c



Terrace minor baseball gears up

by Erlean Steele
Terrace Contributor

TERRACE — Terrace Minor Baseball is getting ready for another year.

First, we would like to thank everyone who gave us a hand last year and we could sure use a lot more this year.

We would like to also thank Larry Otto for making the 50/50 draw for us. Congratulations go to Marlene Thornton who was the winner.

Registration Dates

March 6 & 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Skeena Mall.



The annual Terrace Legion bonspiel attracted 54 teams this year, and the Glen Johnson rink won one of the events. Johnson beat Glen Baker of Smithers 6-5 in the 'B' event final.



The Stork Report

Is the stork about to visit you?

Kurt and Avis Houlden are thrilled to announce the arrival of Courtenay Soleil at Grace Hospital in Vancouver on Jan. 25, 1987 at 9:56 a.m. and weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Cec and Ellen Agnew, Bernice Lemley and Charlie Houlden. Great grandparents are Mabel Houlden and Ernie Sande. Welcome — our special little sunshine!

It's a boy!! Carolyn Cootes and Calvin Alexander are pleased to announce the arrival of Calvin "James" Christian Alexander, born at 4:22 on Feb. 3, 1987 weighing in at 6 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Sarah Cootes of Terrace and Charles Cootes of Port Alberni, and Roberta and David Alexander of Kitwanga, B.C.

Cindy and Joe Gosnell are pleased to announce the birth of their little daughter, Candace Dawn Marie, born at 1:01 on Feb. 15, 1987 weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

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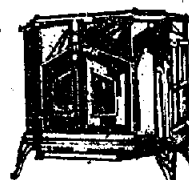
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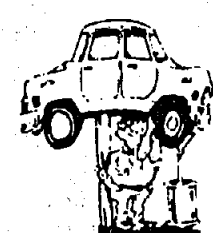
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Terrace Review

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Kermode girls place second

It was close—only a three-point loss—but then close only counts in horseshoes.

Three points prevented the Caledonia Kermode girls from winning the highly-rated Centennial High School basketball tournament at Coquitlam on the Feb. 7 weekend.

Kermodes started the eight-team series by downing Aldergrove 70-50. Aldergrove had won the B.C. single 'A' title last year.

Michele Hendry, who was named most valuable player at the tournament's conclusion, poured in 30 points to lead the Kermodes. Stacey Buteau contributed 10.

This set up semi-final matchups with Terrace against Vernon, and Maple Ridge vs Centennial. All four teams are ranked in the top 10 B.C. ratings.

Kermodes didn't have too much trouble in beating Vernon 56-44 to gain their berth in the final. They got 20 points from Hendry, and 10 each from Lisa Dams and Buteau.

Maple Ridge beat out Centennial to take the other championship game berth.

The final was a battle right down to the wire with Maple Ridge finally gaining a 74-71 triumph and the tournament title.

Hendry popped in 28 points in a losing effort. Buteau had 16 and Dams 14.

Later, Buteau was named to the second All-Star team while Dams got honorable mention.

It had to be Lower Mainland politics for Terrace not getting a first All-Star team berth, but that happens when the host coach does all the selections.

Three students win

TERRACE — Joe Katsanoff, Resource Officer Protection for B.C. Foresters in the Terrace area, announced last week at Thornhill Primary School the continuation of the Wildfire Prevention Poster Contest for the 1987 season.

Skeena MLA Dave Parker was invited to award the ribbons of merit to three students who participated in the 1986 Poster Contest. Vicky Kaiser, Holly Hovland and Jennifer Jenniss were given their own spruce tree to care for along with a poster and a letter of appreciation for participating in the program.



Out of the thousands of entries received for Overwaitea's Play "n" Save '87 contest, nine lucky winners were drawn. Left to right — First prize winner of an Amana Radarange microwave oven was Dianne Best of Terrace; second prize winner of a Oster Kitchen Center was Larry Bolingbroke of Terrace; third prize winner of a Proctor Silex toaster oven was Margaret Carlson of Terrace; fourth prize winner of a Hamilton Beach under-the-counter coffee maker was Liz Bertin of Terrace; fifth prize winner of a Proctor Silex 4-slice toaster was Andrea Elsworth of Kitwanga; sixth prize winner of a Hamilton Beach slow cooker was Jacky Monro of Terrace; seventh prize winner of a Hamilton Beach hand mixer was Alex Sacharoff of Terrace; eighth prize winner of a Hamilton Beach automatic can opener was Andy Wann of Terrace; and the ninth prize winner of a Proctor Silex popcorn pumper was Wendy Graydon of Terrace. Play "n" Save '87 is just one of the ways Overwaitea says thank you for shopping at Overwaitea Food Stores.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Annual library meeting set

TERRACE — Thursday, Feb. 19 the Terrace Library will be holding its annual general meeting.

This meeting is called to review the previous year, its accomplishments and finances. The board of library trustees is elected by the members of the library association which includes all those who reside in Terrace and the surrounding area. Four of the nine two-year positions are to be filled this year. Nominations for the vacant positions have been accepted by the board but nominations from the floor are welcome. This meeting gives interested individuals an opportunity to find out more about the library and ask any questions about its operation and services. There will be refreshments. And all people interested in the library are welcome.

POET TO READ

On Thursday, Feb. 26 poet Christopher Levenson will be at the library to give a reading from his work. Levenson has published five books of poetry, he edits a magazine of poetry and poetry criticism, and his poems have appeared in several prestigious Canadian journals.

He now teaches English and Creative Writing courses at Carleton University in Ottawa. There is no admission charge to the reading.

NEW TITLES

Eyes of the Dragon is Stephen King's latest, not a horror story this time but a fantasy story of dragons, princes, wizards and adventures for adults and teens.

Poison by Ed McBain is a new 87th Precinct novel

in which Detective Willis, investigating a series of murders, finds himself falling in love with the suspect.

The Green Flash by Winston Graham is a novel of the 60's and 70's, of business, glamour and love. Graham is author of the Poldark series and a diverse and impressive storyteller.

Shan by Eric van Lustbader is a sequel to Jian. Set in the Far East, the hero, Jake Maroc, is entrusted with the future of China in a struggle against overwhelming odds.

Fearless Cooking for Crowds by Michele Evans will take the anxiety away from preparing meals for gatherings. Here are more than 300 foolproof recipes especially developed for entertaining groups of 8 to 50 people.

McDonald's: Behind

the Arches by John F. Love tells the story behind the awesome success of McDonalds, and the personalities behind the most recognized trademark in the world.

Grand Prix by Stuart

Sykes, is for the Formula One auto racing fan. It concisely captures the history and politics of the sport up to the end of 1984 and gives fascinating insights into drivers and the teams.

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2/18c

In court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Jan. 30 Robert Erickson was jailed 14 days for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired. Erickson was also fined \$300 and jailed seven days for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On Friday, Jan. 30 in Terrace Provincial Court Curtis Remple was fined a total of \$85 for two offences under the Other Provincial Statutes.

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Local gymnasts win gold

by Irene Kuhar

Terrace contributor

Five competitive gymnasts from Terrace Peaks took part in the Northern B.C. Winter Games over the Feb. 5, 6, 7th weekend in Fraser Lake. Coach Lisa Ziraldo provided instruction for the participants.

There were four levels: Midget women's, Argo women's, Tyro women's, and the Provincial level.

In the Midget group was Stephanie Kuhar and Jocelyn Coxford.

In the Argo group was Jennifer Watt.

In the Tyro group was Shannon Scrabyo and in the Provincial group was Andrea Komlos.

The girls won 10 medals at the games.

MEDAL STANDINGS

In Midget women's was Stephanie Kuhar with four

medals: a gold on beam, silver on floor, bronze on vault, plus fifth place on bars and silver for all round.

Jocelyn Coxford came in fifth on beam, and fifth on vault.

In Argo woman's Jennifer Watt came in 30th all around but she had only competed in three apparatus due to a slight injury.

In Tyro women's Shannon Scrabyo won a gold on vault, sixth on floor and all around she took seventh place.

In Provincial woman's Andrea Komlos won gold on beam, gold on vault, gold on floor, silver on bars and gold all around.

The club would like to congratulate all the girls and a special thanks to coaches Lisa Ziraldo and Rosanne Komlos for their hard work.

Thanks from the girls.



The Peaks Gymnastic Club of Terrace won the gold medal during competitions at the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Fraser Lake. Participants were: (top row, l to r) Shannon Scrabyo, Andrea Komlos, coach Lisa Ziraldo. (Bottom row, l to r) Jocelyn Coxford, Jennifer Watt, Stephanie Kuhar.



Terrace Peaks competitive gymnastics group have been training for upcoming meets in Prince George during spring break in March. Participants are: (top row, l to r) Shannon Scrabyo, coach Rosanne Komlos, Andrea Komlos. (Middle, l to r) Hether Albryth, Lindsey Roberts. (Front, l to r) Jennifer Watt, Stephanie Kuhar and Charlette Jordan.

Art show features variety



Patricia Richardson Logie exhibited art work in Terrace recently.

TERRACE — On Sunday, Feb. 8 works of a well known Canadian artist Patricia Richardson Logie were shown at the REM Lee Theatre in town.

by Elizabeth Evans

The presentation was the first showing of Logie's works in British Columbia, outside Vancouver.

"Chronicles of Pride" is a unique presentation which consists of portraits of 30 native Indian contributors, including: spiritual leader Agnes Alfred; the first native to reach the B.C. Bar, Judge Alfred Snow, and Mildred Got-

friedson, Fashion Designer. Gotfriedson has also received the Canadian Mother of the Year award.

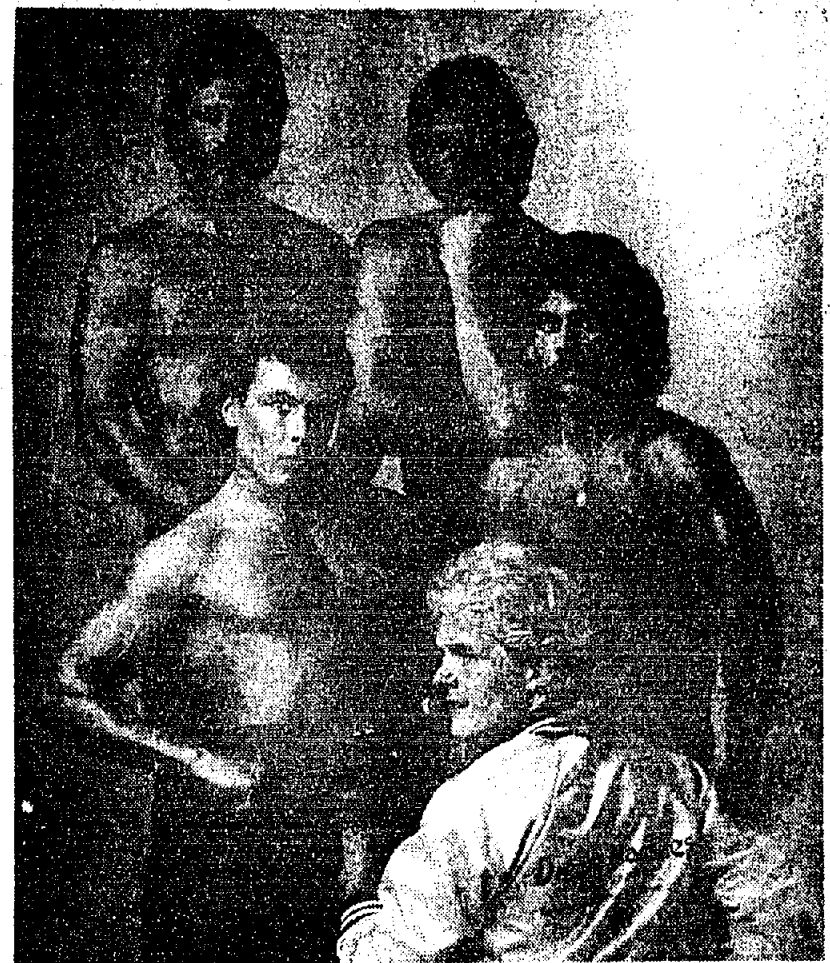
Logie was in attendance during the art display. Her career began at the young age of 16, when her artis-

tic talents came to the attention of pastel painter, Tom Layton.

Layton helped her to strengthen her artistic skills. Logie then went

on to London, England where she further developed her talent. She has since had many exhibitions, both in England and Canada.

The evening presentation was sponsored by Pacific Western Airlines, the REM Lee Theatre and the Kermode Friendship Center.



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11/2

Torchlight parade set

Friday, Feb. 20

TERRACE — Each year the Scouting and Guiding movements around the world set aside a week in February to celebrate the birthdays of the founders — Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. It is an interesting fact that this man and wife shared the same birthdate — Feb. 22 and "Scout-Guide Week" runs from Feb. 15-22.

Prior to this week we will be having group pictures taken of each of the Scouting and Guiding sections. They will be printed in the newspaper.

The week is filled with many celebrations. The various groups hold Parent and Son/Daughter Banquets. As well, the following events will be taking place.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Torchlight Parade and Campfire: Boys and girls are to be at the parking lot just east of the Petro-Can Gas Station on Lakelse Avenue by 6:15 p.m. They will be marching at 6:30 p.m. Participants are to be in full uniform but dressed accordingly for the weather. Organizers request that each child bring along a flashlight with his/her name on it. Flashlights will symbolize torches as groups parade along the following route:

At 6:30 p.m. the parade will enter Lakelse Avenue and proceed east on Lakelse Avenue to Kalum Street. Participants will

turn north on Kalum Street to Park Avenue then turn east on Park Avenue to the entrance of the Arena Complex. They will then turn north to the arena where all participants will enter the Arena Banquet Room. RCMP will escort the parade.

The Indoor Campfire will begin at 7 p.m. Parents are most welcome to attend. Boys and girls are to be picked up at the arena at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

Church Parade at the Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave. This is an informal, non-denominational service for all boys and girls and their families. The offering that is taken up at the service will be donated to the Salvation Army in Terrace. During the service, all sections and section leaders will be renewing their promises. The time of the service is 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.



First Terrace Scouts (left to right) Todd Worobey, Stewart Brown, Jeff Peden and Rodney Kuehne join in celebrations acknowledging Feb. 15-22 Scout-Guide Week in Terrace. Eric Harkonen photo.

Young women learn together

BROWNIES

Brownies, aged six to nine years, find fun and happiness in the delightful world of a Brownie Pack.

Guiders provide a program suited to girls who are learning to help at

home and in their community. Brownies explore the wonders of nature and enjoy outdoor living with friends at camp.

Through songs, games, crafts and stories, they learn about Brownies in

other countries. The imaginative and flexible Brownie program encourages each child to develop her individual talents.

GUIDES

Guides, aged nine to 12

years, discover adventure and fun as they grow initiative, creativity and leadership ability.

They learn by doing. They explore woods and streams, make a "home away from home" at camp, learn about First Aid and community resources, cook indoors and outdoors, sing, make handcrafts, and find out about the wide world of Guiding.

Through it all, Guides become better citizens, ready and able to help others.

PATHFINDERS

Pathfinders, aged 12 to 15 years, enjoy a program of challenges with many opportunities to develop decision-making skills.

Activities Pathfinders may choose include fashion, handcrafts, consumer

knowledge, child care, civic responsibility, creative arts, Canadian heritage, environmental concerns, sports, backpacking, camping, boating, aquatics, World Guiding, homemaking, and service projects.

In the Pathfinder Unit, in an atmosphere of acceptance and trust, girls can discuss problems they face in the changing society.

RANGERS

Rangers, aged 15 to 17 plus, have a free-ranging program which encompasses learning experiences, discussion topics and activities of their choice.

Competent and skillful, Rangers give many hours of community service. Activities include hiking and camping in all seasons, with boating and travel as summer favourites. Rangers participate in co-ed activities with members of Scouts Canada and join with Cadets and Junior Leaders in events designed for senior girls.

CADETS

Cadets, aged 15 to 17 plus, are offered the challenges and rewards of a leadership training program, designed to enable them to become Guiders.

The program, usually of two years' duration, covers all aspects of the Brownie, Guide and Pathfinder programs, and of Unit management. Cadets enjoy the fun and com-

continued on page 21



Girls in the Guiding movement learn to help at home and explore the outdoors





Mayor Jack Talstra proclaims Feb. 15-22 Scout-Guide Week in Terrace. Seventh Terrace Cub Dale Walker was on hand to accept the proclamation.

In Cubs

Boys develop mentally, physically, socially and spiritually

TERRACE — The aim of Cubbing is: "To help boys to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

More specifically the objectives of the Wolf Cub program are to assist boys aged eight, nine and

10 to develop their potential and adjust to their environment by providing opportunities for enjoyable activities that enable them:

- to interact in small groups;
- to develop feelings of belonging and achievement;
- to practice leadership skills;
- to develop a sense of

fair play and justice;

- to satisfy their curiosity and need for adventure;
- to have new experiences;
- to develop fitness and creative skills;
- to make choices and decisions;
- to learn by doing.

The aim and objectives of Cubbing are achieved through the use of a balanced program of fun and activities built around eight elements. These are: acting, crafts, games, music, outdoor activities, star work, badge work and stories.

Cubs attend weekly meetings in a large group called a pack which usually consists of from 18 to 36 boys. An adult volunteer fills the role of pack leader and he usually has one assistant for every twelve boys.

The pack is broken down into smaller groups of boys called sixes. Each six is led by a boy called a sixer and each sixer usually has an appointed second. Sixes are known by their colors such as red six, green six, etc.

To become invested a boy must, among other things, know and understand his promise, law and motto.

The Cub promise is: I promise to do my best, To do my duty to God and the Queen; To keep the law of the Wolf Cub Pack. And to do a good turn to somebody every-day.

The Cub law is: The Cub gives into the Old Wolf. The Cub does not give into himself.

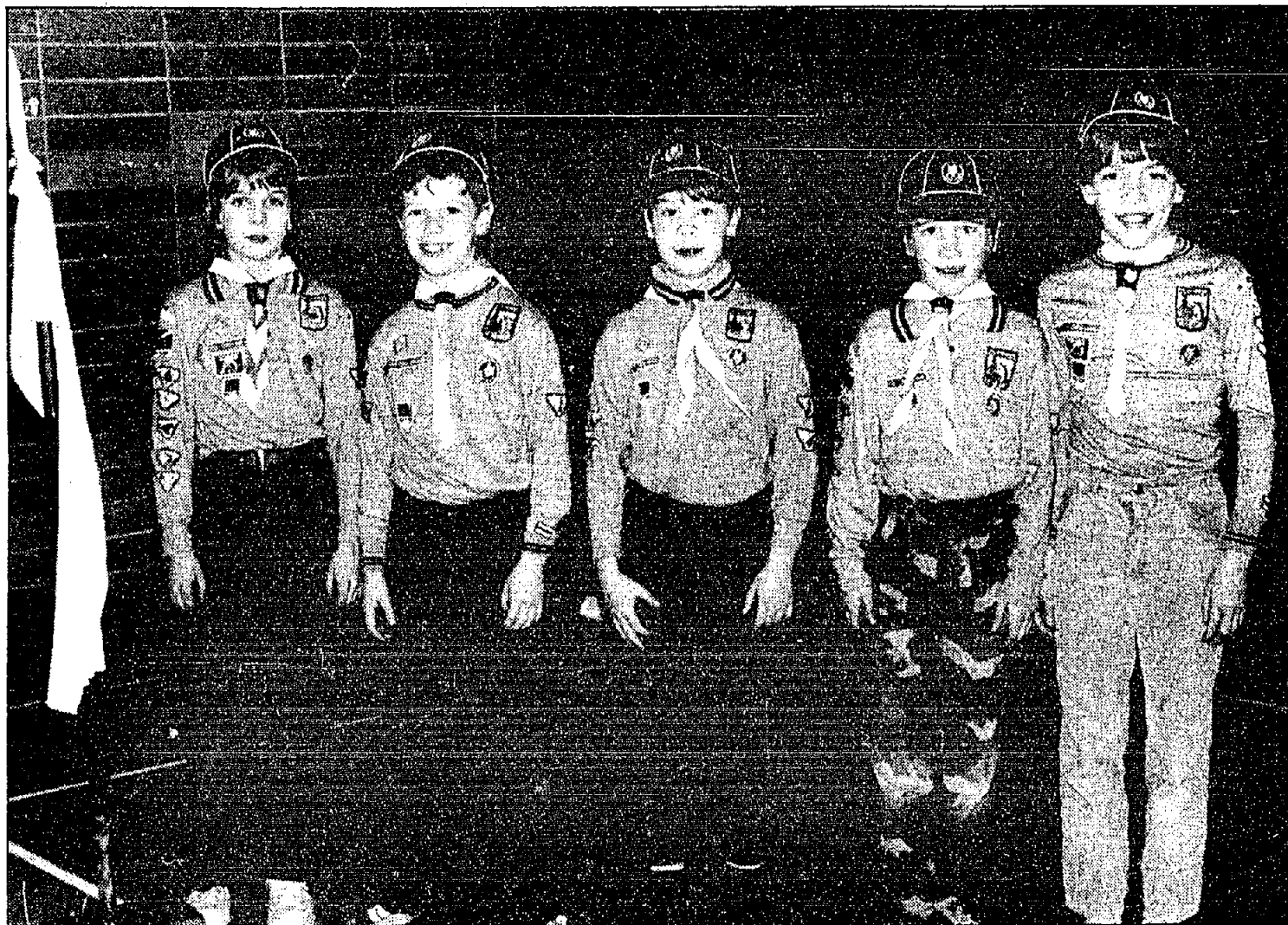
The Cub motto is: Do your best.

While many activities in Cubbing are carried out in a large pack group there is also emphasis on recognition for individual achievement. Through passing tests and meeting certain standards Cubs are able to earn stars and badges to wear on their uniform.

There is emphasis in Cubbing, on outdoor activities, especially camping. Camping provides situations for boys to think and do and learn for themselves.



Cubs



Fourth Terrace Cub "Sixers" team up for all activities within their pack.



The spirit of Cubs is friendship.



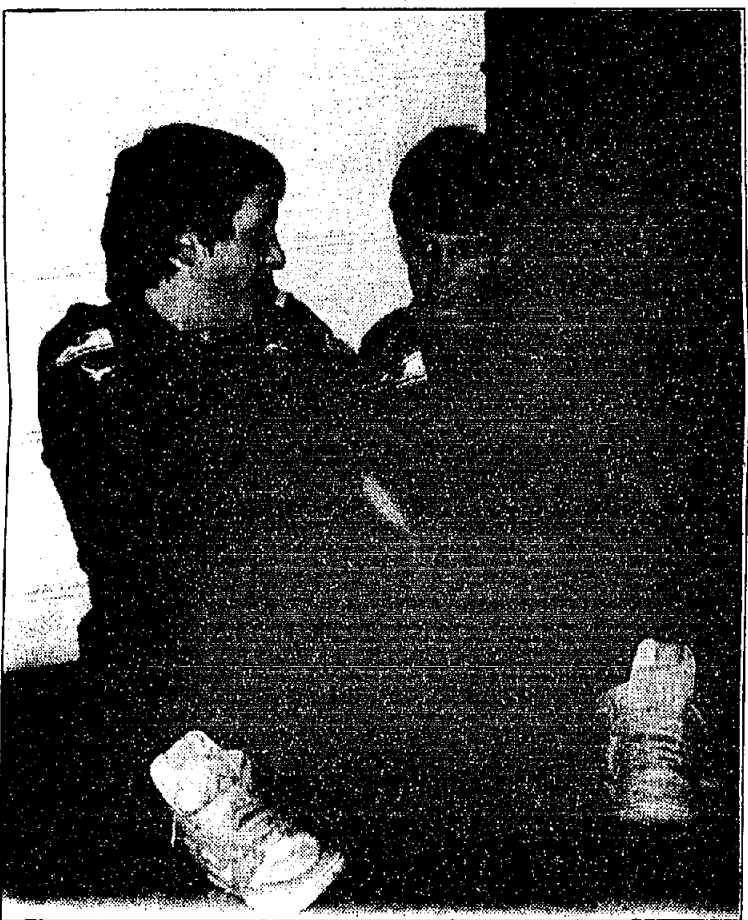
Terrace Cubs Andrew Halghi, Mark Wyatt and Jesse McKenzie display trophies won at the annual district Kub Kar races.

Photos by Susan McKenzie

Scouts learn skills



Norman Halvorsen of the First Terrace Scouts takes a moment to relax.



Scouts promotes the buddy system.

Rovers plan own destiny

TERRACE — Rovers is a co-educational program for young adults 17-23 years. This program is designed to encourage young adults to become self-directing personalities and responsible participants in the world around them.

The program objectives for the Rovers section are as follows:

- To promote self development, to help the individual in establishing their own life style and a sense of self-identity, individual attitudes, skills and values. To ensure an atmosphere that places value on spiritual depth, human joy and a sense of humor.

- To provide for participation in group oriented activity, to develop meaningful and lasting friend-

ships, to complement the need for self discovery and personal freedom, within the context of the group responsibility and accountability. To provide opportunities for members to develop physically and to participate in satisfying outdoor activities.

To become aware and understand the needs of the community, participate in community affairs and actively aid in the development of a better society.

Today Rovers are involved in challenging and exciting programs. Rovers are the planners of their own destiny; and through crew programs continue to carry out Rovering as it was conceived by the Founder.

TERRACE — The Boy Scout program section covers a wide range of skills and activities.

Most of these activities place great stress on living and playing in the outdoors, in harmony with nature and the environment. Hiking, exploring, camping, as well as summer and winter sports and games comprise the principal themes of the Boy Scouts program.

The indoor activities are mainly oriented to acquiring the necessary skills and knowledge required for successful Scouting adventures in the outdoors.

The program objectives for the Boy Scout section may be summarized as follows:

- To provide opportunities for boys, through membership in small friendship and interest groups to:

- Learn to work and play with others, and

- Learn and practice leadership.

- To provide boys with opportunities to plan and participate in appealing and challenging activities which:

- expand their knowledge

- improve their physical condition

- develop their spiritual values

- prepare them for, and involve them in, community service and

- promote an appreciation of, and experience in, the outdoors.

To provide for and encourage individual hobbies, interests and skills.

To encourage individual boys and groups to put forth their best effort.

The Boy Scout program is for boys of typical age 11 to 14 years, using a badge system divided into two sections.

The Scout Promise is: On My Honor; I promise

to do my best; to love and serve God; my Queen, my country and my fellow men; and to live by the Scout Law.

The Scout Law: A Scout is; helpful and

trustworthy; kind and cheerful, considerate and clean, wise in the use of his resources.

The Scout Motto: Be prepared.



Jesse McKenzie has been a Beaver, a Cub and is now a Scout for the First Terrace Scout troop.

Photographs by Susan McKenzie

Beavers — Fastest growing program

TERRACE — Beavers is the fastest growing youth program of Boy Scouts of Canada.

The program is designed for boys five, six and seven years of age and it shares the aim of Scouting's other programs which is: "To help boys to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

More specifically the objectives of the Beaver program are to help boys:

- develop an awareness of nature
- develop an awareness of God
- allow a means of self expression
- develop a feeling of belonging
- develop a sense of sharing

- have an energy outlet
- join in group activities
- learn through fun
- be happy
- show love and joy

Within these guidelines a leadership team of parents, other adults and teenagers, work together to provide a program that will be creative, flexible and fun and geared to meet the needs of their boys.

Beavers meet weekly in groups of 20 to 25 boys called colonies. Within colonies smaller groups of five or six boys are called lodges. Beavers attend their meetings in their blue and brown uniforms. These beaver colors represent the sky and water and

the earth and the beavers coat. The uniforms consist of a hat, a vest which can be worn over the boys ordinary clothing, and a neckerchief which a boy obtains upon becoming invested.

To become invested a Beaver must know his law and promise and his opening and closing ceremonies. The Beaver law is: A Beaver has fun, works hard, and helps his family and friends.

The Beaver Promise is: I promise to love God and to help take care of the world.

To complement the Law

and Promise the Beaver motto is: Sharing, Sharing, Sharing.

Sharing is a vital part of the Beaver program. A Beaver learns to share his belongings and his experiences. He learns through the examples set by his leaders particularly through their example of shared leadership.

There are no badges or awards for specific achievements in the Beaver program. Boys do obtain Beaver tails which they may make themselves and sew onto their hats. These tails are changed

every six months, and are indicators to the boys that they are growing and learning and able to do better.



Beavers

Venturers work together

TERRACE — The Venturer program is doing — not looking.

All activities provide opportunities for Venturers to learn to work and play together in a spirit of co-operation and friendliness. Learning to get along well together helps Venturers to grow into responsible adults and better citizens.

The Venturer section is designed for youth 14-17 years with program objectives as follows:

- To help youth develop:
- through working toward adult activities and learning skills which adults and peers recognize as being at an adult level;

- through participation in a variety of cultural and social activities;

- through meeting new people and making new friends;

- through participation in a variety of challenging physical activities which will promote the development of self up to one's potential;

- through vocational exploration and the opportunity for practice.

To increase understanding and ability to work with others by reinforcing existing contacts and creating opportunities for new ones to develop.

To help youth mature by providing for an adult

or club-like structure in the Venturer company.

Venturing covers a very wide range of skills and activities that are oriented towards exploration, fitness, personal interests, service, social and cultural and vocations.

The youth membership form a company which can range from between four and forty members. The Venturer promise is:

On my honor I promise to develop myself so that I may better:

- Love and serve my God
- Respect and help my fellow man
- Honor and render service to my country.



Nelson Gillis (right) pipes in the "Haggis", a traditional Scottish dish, carried by Barry English, a member of the Terrace Pipes & Drums. The procession took place at the "Rabbie" Burns dinner and dance held at Thornhill Community Centre recently. Approximately 125 people attended the event.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Rick Fagan (left), vice president of the White Heather Club, with his wife Lynda, prepare for the sale of raffles during the evening of the "Rabbie" Burns dinner and dance held recently at the Thornhill Community Centre.



Ingrid Wipfl was all set for an evening of fun in Scottish tradition on the evening of the "Rabbie" Burns Day celebration. A dinner and dance was held at the Thornhill Community Centre.

Camp meetings to begin

TERRACE — The annual Southeast Alaska and B.C. Church of God camp meetings begin Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the church on River Drive.

Speakers are evangelist W.C. Ratchford and Bible teacher Leonard Albert from the general offices in Tennessee.

Meetings include music, youth groups, refreshments in the evening, plus a baptismal service.

On Friday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 21 meetings are to be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday they are held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during services.

On Saturday night a youth group fellowship will be held at a local restaurant and on Sunday afternoon there will be ladies' and men's respective luncheons. Meetings will be held Monday, Feb. 23 in the Upper Room in Prince Rupert; and on Feb. 24 and 25 at the Ketchikan Church of God.

Call 638-1561 for further information.

Al-Anon family groups. Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital in the conference room in the psychiatric ward.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3640.

Seminar spurs hope

continued from page 1

sell. The good news is that we're selling more of them every day."

One by one, Drake extolled the market potential of each tree species common in the Northwest. Lodgepole pine is in great demand as furniture stock, particularly by the Swedish IKEA firm, largest marketer of furniture in the world. Spruce has a market in Europe as joinery material. The Japanese are presently paying \$600 per cubic meter for yellow cedar (cypress) in roundwood export form.

Drake characterized alder and birch as beautiful woods with durability and good machining qualities. "And what does the Ministry of Forests do with alder?" he asked. "Poisons it. Birch? People burn it as firewood."

Drake said another reason for wastage in the industry is a grading system that tends to emphasize defects rather than potential in the wood. "We have to look between the defects, to see the clear, not just the knots," he said. With an efficient remanufacturing system, he said, the 20 percent clear utilization typical now could go to 90 percent.

The biggest problem in the industry, Drake said, is philosophy. "Flexibility doesn't fit in with the corporate philosophy of mass production and fast through-put. The secondary manufacturers get leavings from the primary producers of dimension lumber, they're regarded as jackals at the dump. They have to compete with offshore markets for their materials, and they don't get treated well." Banks, he said, don't have confidence in secondary wood manufacturers and consequently they are plagued

with financial constraints and being forced to use "baling wire" technology.

Drake concluded on an optimistic note, saying the markets, technology and resources are available. "It's all there," he said. "So let's get on with it."

SUPPLY PROBLEMS

The primary obstacle to establishing a viable secondary wood product industry in Terrace is a reliable source of raw material, according to Terrace planning consultant Dr. Norma Kerby.

Kerby told the seminar if employment levels are to be maintained in the region ways must be found to use lower grade logs now considered pulp material and to exploit non-traditional species. "We have a vast forest resource for both primary and secondary forest industries here," she said, "but the value-added portion is underdeveloped."

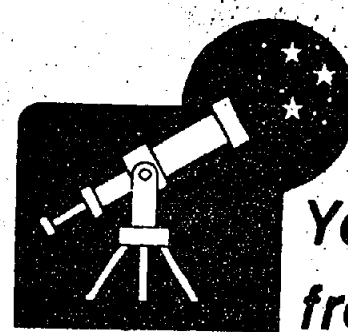
Logging practices have eliminated most of the easily accessible stands in the region, she said. The remaining forest is comprised of inferior trees that are more expensive to harvest.

Alder and cottonwood, Kerby pointed out, have the potential to create a fast-rotation forest crop. Birch and aspen are also in demand in a variety of markets, she said, and concluded that consideration should be given to a long-term management scheme for hardwood forests.

Standard logging practices, Kerby said, could be amended to make it easier for secondary manufacturers to obtain material. Grades that are either too high or low for the usual dimension lumber could be preselected before the milling process or even before logging begins.

secondary producers in order to be effective.

In order to fulfill market commitments secondary manufacturers require a reliable source of wood over a long period of time, and Kerby stated that the major sawmills in the region, geared for mass production of export dimension lumber, are reluctant to provide small quantities of wood for remanufacturing.



Your message
from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 2/22 - 2/28/87

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 With Mars entering your house of possessions, you should have no problem acquiring things of value to you.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Your vitality and aggressiveness are at a peak, and the trend is too much, too soon. Slow down.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Test your plans for the future and be ready to activate them, as doors open in the coming weeks.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Be sound and practical when friends approach you, however worthy the cause. Speculative ventures are risky.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 An exciting period opens in the professional community and you are sure to play a key role in happenings.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Concentrate on working out ideas and widening your mental perspective. Work on improving methods of expression.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Safeguard precious possessions against unexpected loss. One who has a way with words could cloud your thinking.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 An overly aggressive attitude can mark the end of a close relationship. Be guided by your own decisions.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Much is accomplished at work as you so effectively apply your energy and talents to the work to be done.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your emotional nature tends to draw exciting response from those you are dealing with in the financial world.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Good judgment is called for in your style of life. Be very selective in your choice of house guests.
- ★ **PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Pay attention to the winds of change. Conditions may call for a change in vocational ambitions.

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Track upgrading nearly finished

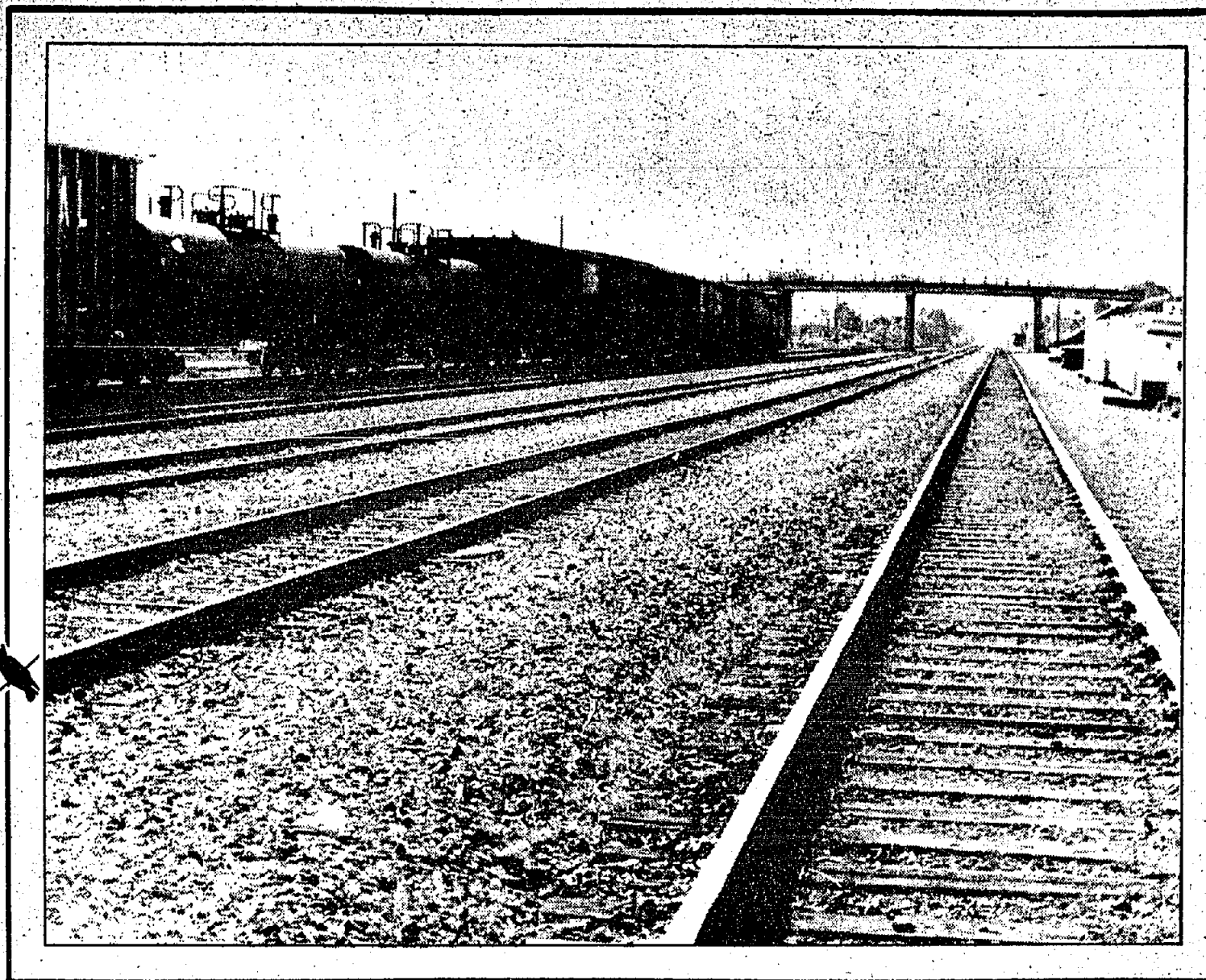
TERRACE — Canadian National Railway is continuing to upgrade tracks in order to complete recent work in the Terrace area.

by Philip Musselman

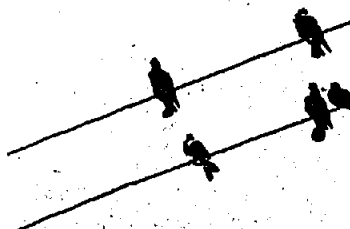
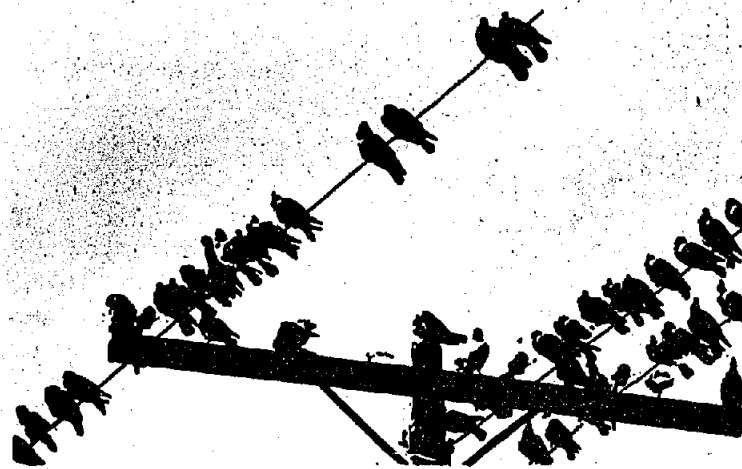
Rails between Terrace and Cedarvale are being upgraded with a continuous welded rail. The

new rail is heavier and will result in less maintenance than sectioned railing did, said Brian Shack, Terrace Train Master.

Train traffic in the area has remained stable since the increase towards the end of January, and CN officials expect a steady flow of traffic for most of the year, said Shack.



The thrust of steel rails many decades ago put Terrace and other Northwest communities on the map. The CN Rail yards still act as a conduit for massive quantities of full commodities and manufactured products destined for distribution throughout the world.

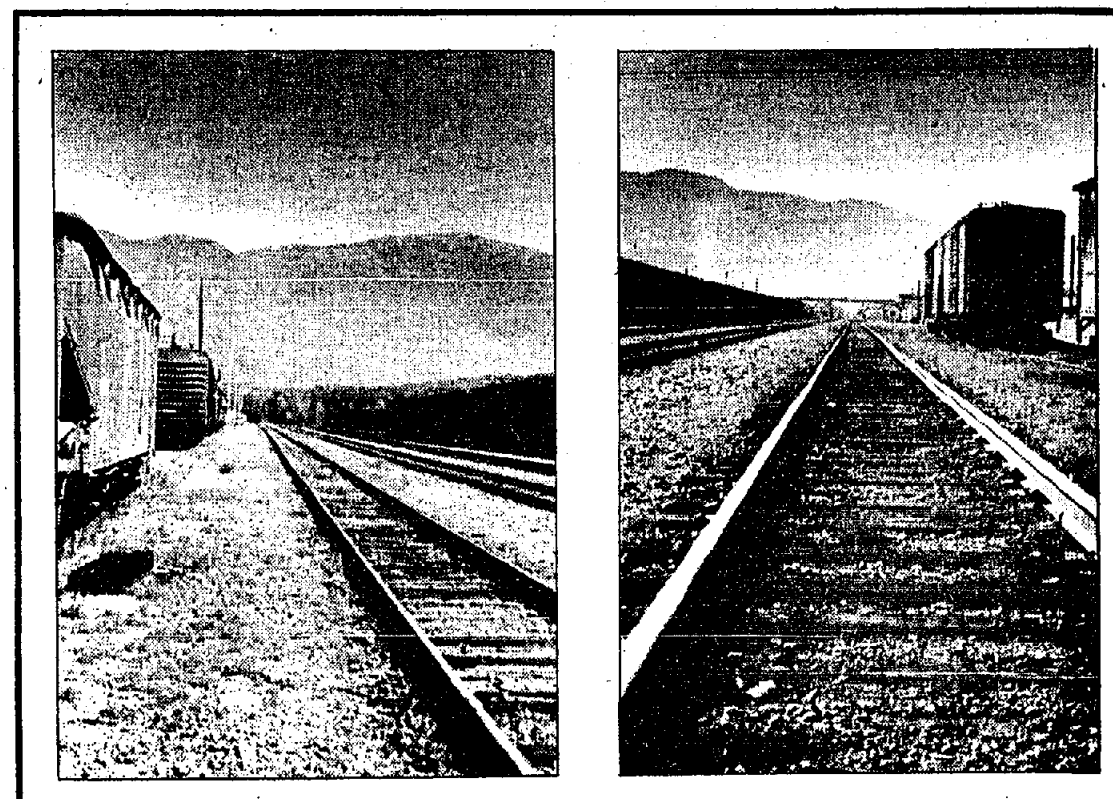
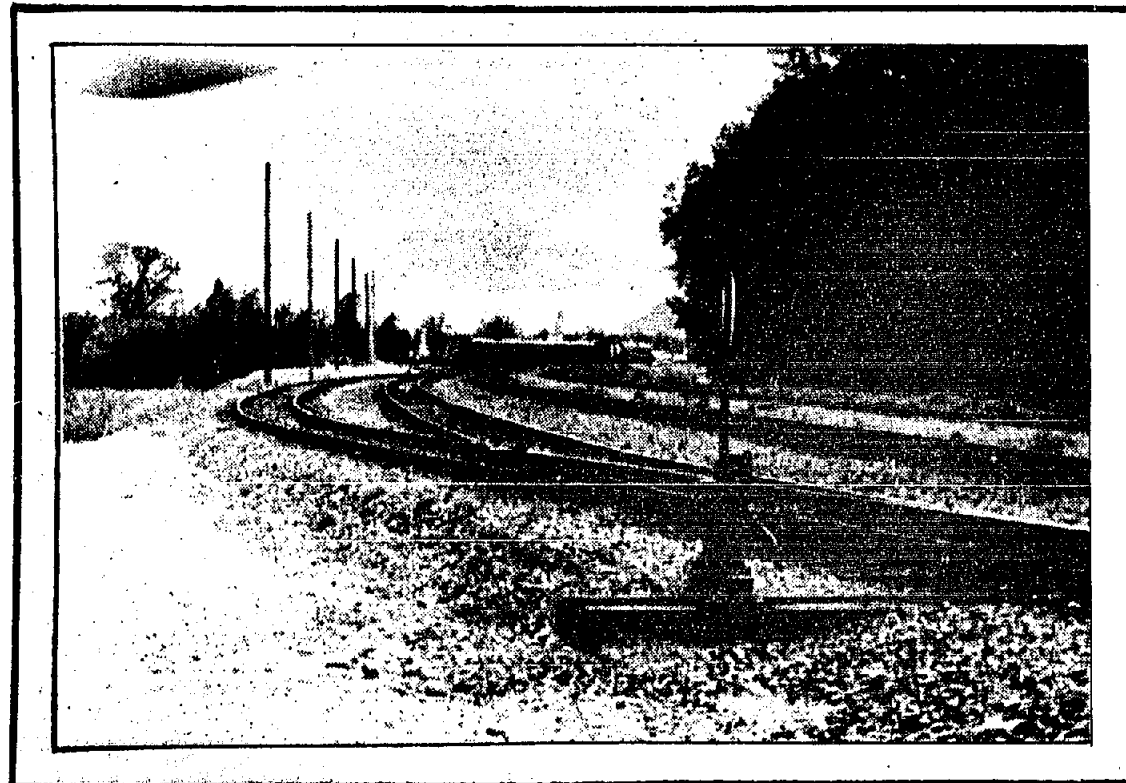


Train yard in Terrace depicts history in the making



Sidings, like this one near the old Skeena Bridge in Terrace, permit low-priority freight to be shunted off the line for passage of goods such as coal and grain being shipped to port facilities at Prince Rupert.

Modern computer technology allows CN dispatchers to control signals and switches from a remote center in Prince George.



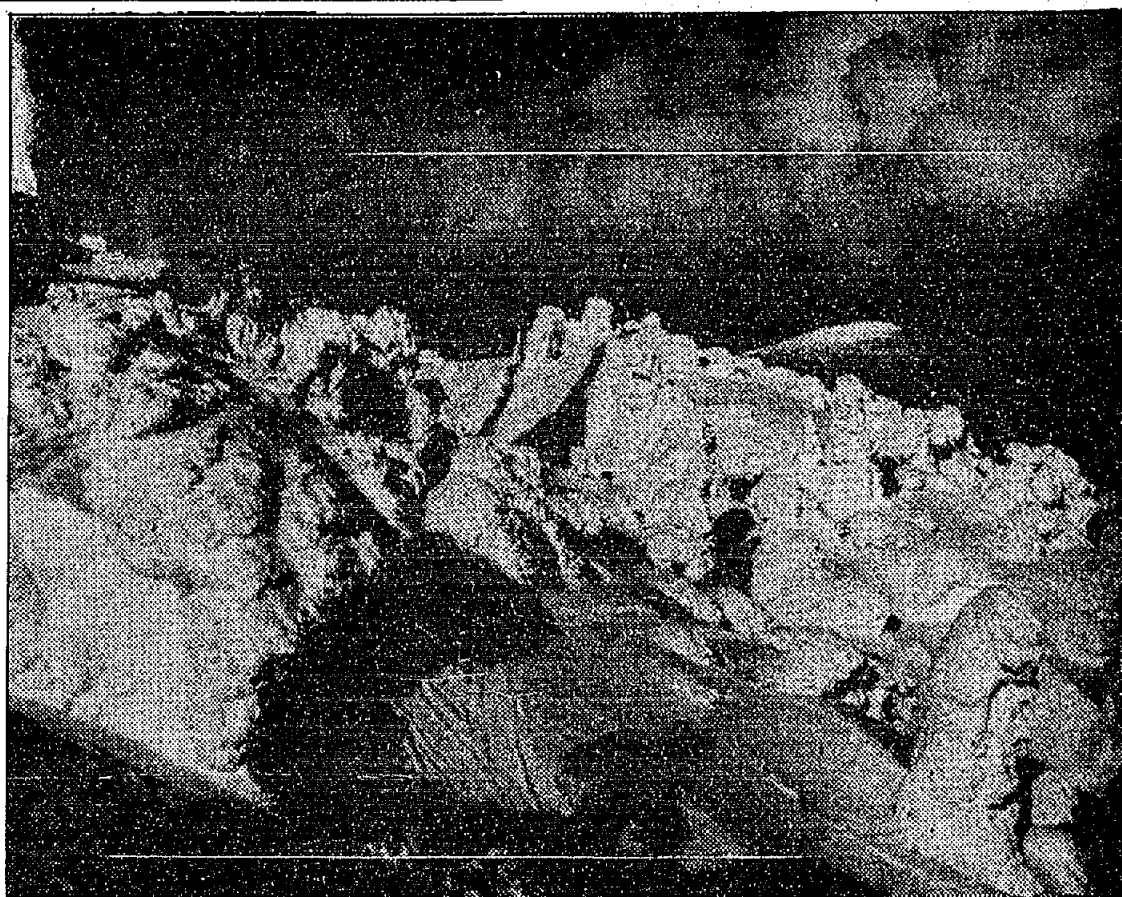
Rail cars and the variety of goods and commodities they transport roll east and west through Terrace.

Snowmobilers shoot for the highest snowy slopes

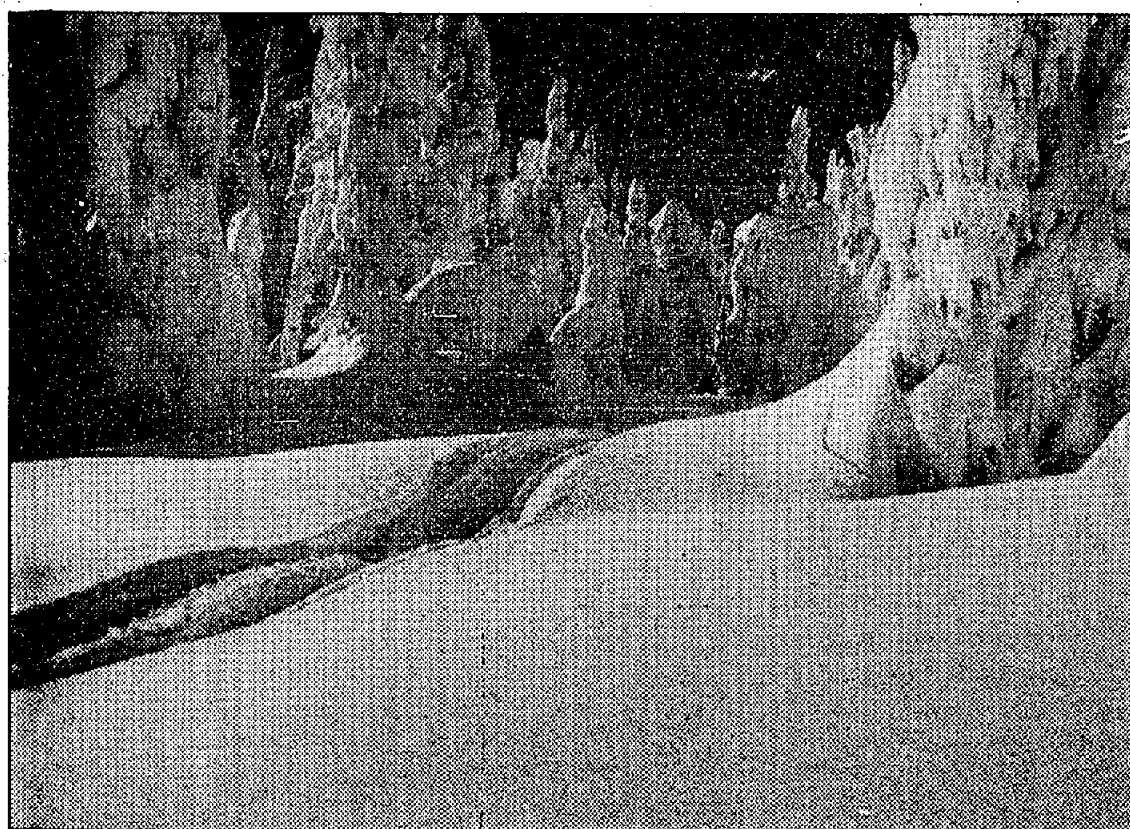
Photographs by Ron Niesner



Tracking a path in a white wonderland along mountains near Terrace.



View from the TK Tower on Copper Mountain, situated east of Terrace.



Snowmobilers on Stirling Trail, located north of Rosswood, which is a community situated on the north end of Kitsumkalum Lake.



Soaring skyward

An outdoor recreationalist scoots over a snowy jump aboard his snowmobile.

The strange creature

There's a new kind of creature emerging on earth I'll describe him for you for whatever it's worth. He comes out of hiding in winter I'm told. He rejoices in weather that is terribly cold.

He leaves the warm fireside, his wife and the kids,

climbs onto a motor, belt and two skids, the machine comes to life, he is ready to go, but he can't cause as yet there is no sign of snow.

For the past 18 days he's been wearing a suit, that is covered in zippers from parka to boot, and mittens and helmet, and toque on his head, "my god," says, his wife, "must you wear that to bed?"

Then it finally happens, the ground has turned white, he's on his machine and he roars out of sight, on the flat he'll crouch down, on a corner he'll lean, and they tell me this blood is now pure gasoline.

Over a hill, over a river, through marsh and round trees, over a rockpile and sandpit, yet down on his knee, he looks like he's praying as onward he flies, is it a monster or man? All we see are his eyes.

He'll go charging ahead when it's twenty below, screaming into a blizzard of onrushing snow, by what demon possessed is this new breed of man, who find joy in a snowstorm like no human can...

But what happens in summer when snow is not there? Is he out on the porch in an old rocking chair? No, he's inside the house for the whole world to see, sitting there on his snowmobile watching TV.

Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association
Terrace, B.C.

From the Sno-goer Magazine

Access to capital workshop is planned Feb. 20

TERRACE — On Friday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 21 a workshop will be held at the Inn of the West concerning the stimulation of investments in new businesses in the area.

Registrants who have paid a \$50 fee for the

event will receive a buffet supper on Feb. 20 and will participate in discussions with various speakers, representing firms like the Federal Business Development Bank.

Topics will cover aspects of investment in new local businesses.



McDonald's Restaurant recently held a fun event titled "Hawaiian Day", designed to do away with the winter blues. All employees who participated provided their own costume ideas.

Immigration changes lifestyle

TERRACE — What kind of changes does a family from the rural Punjab area of northern India face when immigrating to Canada?

by Pat Cathers
Terrace contributor

What stresses and expectations arise from migration? And how can mainstream society make the transition easier for the newcomers?

These were among the topics explored as the Terrace & District Multicultural Association began its celebration of B.C. Multicultural Week with a discussion on "Crossing Cultural Barriers".

The afternoon event, which attracted about 50 people, was organized with the help of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, Northwest Development Education Association, and AMSSA, the parent group of multicultural associations.

Guest speakers were Harminder Sanghera and Raminder Dosanjh, both teachers of English as a second language in Vancouver and longtime multicultural workers in the Indo-Canadian community.

Mrs. Sanghera described traditional family life in rural India and Mrs. Dosanjh detailed the impact of migration and the social demands it brings.

Most Terrace people of Indian origin are from the Punjab area and of the Sikh religion, as she is, said Mrs. Sanghera, and reveal this by their names and dress. "Sanghera" in fact means "farmer". Because in a rural society people are often identified by their occupation, many families in Punjab don't use their formal family names, and since the fertile Punjab is predominantly agricultural, Sanghera is a fairly common name, she explained.

Plots of 30-40 acres sustain a family well enough to meet its basic needs. People live in villages of 2,000 to 10,000. Each village is generally self-sufficient, with a small dispensary, meeting places for both men and women, a shoemaker, ironsmith, and perhaps a small fabric shop.

Most children attend elementary school, with sometimes a junior high which serves two or three villages. The education of girls used to be valued only in so far as it prepared them to be wives and mothers, but since the 1950s that has changed, Mrs. Sanghera said.

Family roles are clearly defined. The elders are held in respect and the young not encouraged to prove themselves independent at a very early age.

Any money that comes in is pooled for the good of all family members. The "joint" family system

Crossing cultural barriers



Multicultural Week

Nirmal Parmar, president of the Terrace and District Multicultural Association, is promoting organizational events for Multicultural Week Feb. 15 to 23 in Terrace.

(rather than the "extended" family) is most common, with a man and wife, their children, his parents, and perhaps brothers and sisters and their families, all living together.

Marriages are generally arranged by the parents. Sometimes the young couple is allowed to meet before the ceremony, sometimes not.

On entering Canadian society, Raminder Dosanjh explained, the pace of life for such a family quickens dramatically. Accustomed to rising with the sun, the family must now meet the demands of the clock, a concept foreign to them. Water is available from taps of cold and hot, rather than from handpumps. The presence of items basic to Canadian society such as stoves and fridges must be gotten used to. And the family must learn to dress to meet the rigors of the climate.

Most challenging of all is the newcomers' lack of knowledge of the mainstream language, which can "bring even the most intelligent and the most active to a standstill," Dosanjh said.

It limits one's social and political life, and also one's knowledge and understanding of one's most basic rights as a citizen and as a worker.

Moreover, if parents don't learn the language they are forced to become dependent on their chil-

with the worst working conditions, the jobs that Canadians on the whole don't want. While in India family responsibilities are more evenly shared, in Canada a woman must not only work outside the home but also do all the housework too on her return.

If it should happen that her husband takes to beating her, she probably does not know how to deal with it, since she has been raised to be passive and also fears blame from her family and ostracization from her community.

Since most Indo-Canadians came here in the '70s, their children are now in their teens and a generation gap is emerging, said Dosanjh. Parents want to preserve their culture and are afraid of Canadian society's permissiveness. Teens are keen to take an active part in social activities. Here again, the young women feel the effects more than their brothers. As a way out of the dilemma the parents start to look for a spouse for their daughter, who herself may not wish to be party to an arranged marriage.

Certain recreational opportunities open to the wider society may be inaccessible to women. Cultural up-bringing is hard to overcome, and even now — after 25 years — Mrs. Sanghera said she is still reluctant to swim in mixed company.

But the repercussions from an inability to speak the language may be even more serious. If a family member must go into hospital the physician may have great difficulty in talking over what is wrong, since discussing certain parts of the body is unacceptable to the immigrants.

How can the community at large help overcome such conflicts? Both speakers recommended:

- holding workshops and seminars to increase cultural understanding.

- asking for longterm funding for special social services that can alleviate problems (eg. a multi-

cultural worker liaising with a home-school organization).

- addressing the needs of the parents' generation as well as those of the children.

- hiring social service workers who are culturally aware and understand the background of their clients.

- fostering the help of progressive individuals in the community.

- pressing for more ethnic programming locally. (eg. the programs of CFRO and Co-op Radio of Vancouver, and making use of channel 10).

- outreaching to the immigrant community through readily accessible places (eg. doctors' offices).

Above all English as a Second Language (ESL) is a must. Also, the process for evaluating the professional and educational

qualifications of immigrants should be reviewed, in order to give them the recognition they deserve. In addition, an orientation program for would-be immigrants should be offered, since immigrants who are looking forward to a better life "tend to see only the bright side, not the bitter."

Mrs. Dosanjh said discussions on this very topic have been ongoing with the Canadian consulate in Delhi for 16 years, with no progress.

Two things not recommended were the hiring of social workers solely on the basis of their ethnic origin, since some may look down on their compatriots, and the establishment of centres for specific ethnic groups, which tend to "ghettoise" that group and are impractical if they serve too large an area.

For more information on the Multicultural Association, contact its president, Nirmal Parmar, 635-3583, evenings.



A picture speaks a thousand words

Drawings by art students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School were among the projects recently displayed in the board room of School District 88 (Terrace).

Where it's at...



A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.

Northern Motor Inn

This week's feature:

Outstanding Entertainment nightly!

No vehicle?

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A Wednesday Smile

This dog's name is Frisky and a very special friend, even if he does belong to Grandma says Terrace youngster Mike Vander Meulen.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Learning together

continued from page 14

panionship of Guiding activities with other girls of their age, while, at the same time, learning about leadership through practical experience in Units with younger girls. Cadets meet in groups, or participate in a correspondence program.

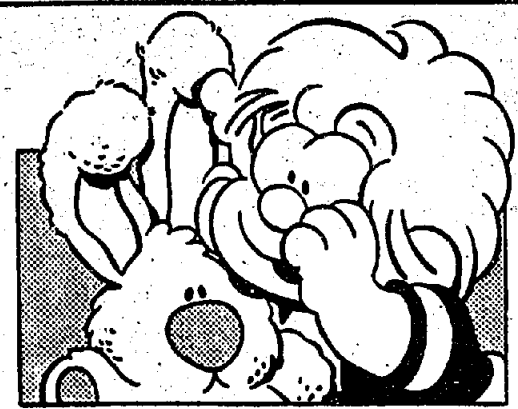
MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG



You're My Special Valentine Because...

I CAN TELL YOU SECRETS AND KNOW THEY WON'T BE REPEATED



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



SALLY FORTH

BY GREG HOWARD



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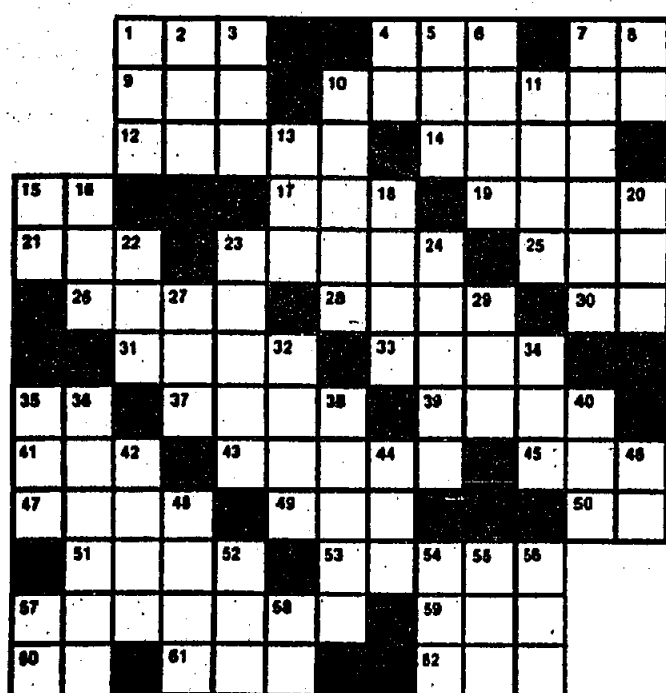
Weekly Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

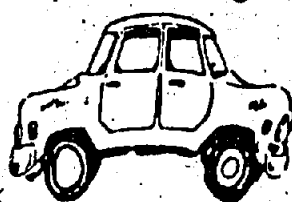
ACROSS
1. Poss.
4. Indian tribe
7. Iowa: abbr.
9. Terrorist group
10. Orifice
12. Beside
14. Totals
15. "— deum"
17. Mineral source
19. Appear
21. Choose
23. Sugary
25. Dined
28. Tardy
30. Street: abbr.
31. Greek letter
33. Strike
35. Eva Peron: init.
37. Phillip, to his friends
39. Sight organs
41. Paul
43. Daub
45. Outer skin: prefix
49. Ocean
50. I, in Sp.
51. Winter precipitation
53. Packs tightly

DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. Sick
3. Also
4. Out of bed
5. Dinner drink
6. Goals

7. Panels
8. Silver: sym.
9. Monsters
10. Thought
11. Present time
13. Toward
16. Environmental Protect.
18. Agony: init.
19. Snake-like fish
20. Encountered
22. Triple
23. Belonging to Seth
24. Rise over
27. Summit
29. Route
32. Points a gun
34. Golf mound
35. Sprite
36. Individual
38. Blood sucker
40. Secret agent
42. Warbled
44. Swiss river
46. Moth
48. Belonging to you
52. Gain
54. Simian
55. Troops
56. Unhappy
57. Artificial language
58. South America: abbr.



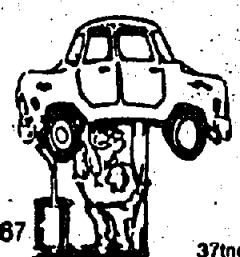
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THE RYATTS

BY JACK ELROD



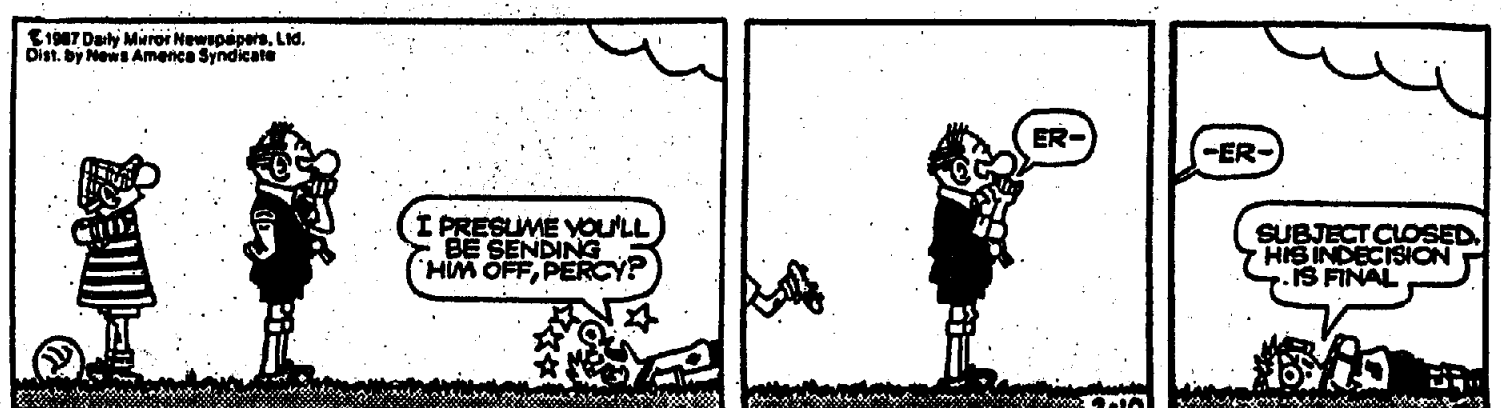
FRED BASSET

BY ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

BY REGGIE SMYTHE



Classified Ads

*'The Best Way
to Buy and Sell!'*

Animals	16	House Trailers	32	Pets	16
Announcements	2	Legal notices	35	Property	33
Apartments	19	Livestock	16	Real Estate	33
Auto: Cars	25	Lost & Found	7	Recreational Vehicles	29
Trucks	26	Machinery	21	Rentals	19
Boats	20	Marine	20	Room & Board	19
Business Opportunities	12	Memorial notes	4	Sales (Garage, Yard)	17
Business Personals	10	Misc. for sale	8	Snowmobiles	28
Cars	25	Mobile Homes	32	Thank-you notes	6
Employment Opportunities	11	Motorcycles	27	Trucks	26
Employment Wanted	15	Notices	3	Volunteer Opportunities	14
Found	7	Obituaries	5	Wanted Misc.	9
For Rent Misc.	19	Opportunities:		Wanted to Rent	18
For Sale Misc.	8	Volunteer	14	Work Wanted	15
Garage Sales	17	Business	12	Yard Sales	17
Homes for Rent	19	Employment	11		
Homes for Sale	33	Personal	1		

27 Motorcycles

Get a great deal before spring!! One 1985 GS 400 ES 6-speed Suzuki motorcycle. Low miles, cheap insurance rates. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

29 Recr. Vehicles

1984 23-ft. Travelair "Royale" motorhome. Has everything. Will consider late model pickup as partial payment. For more information, phone 638-8735 mornings. 2/25p

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL - WAREHOUSE REPAIR SHOP
A 951 square foot unit, with a 14' X 14' O.H. door, washroom, natural gas heat, mezzanine, work area & office.

also

A 1,800 square foot unit with store front, overhead door in back, gas heat, washroom and some finish in front.

Buildings are located at the corners of Kelth Ave., Kenney St. & Pohle Ave.

PHONE: 635-7459

TFNc

1 Personal



Happy 91st
Birthday, Beth;
Love from your family

3 Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

5 Obituaries

KENNEY — Feb. 6, 1987, Lambert H. "Bert", age 102, in Vancouver. Survived by Phillip and Christi Kenney of Vancouver and Harold and Alice of Prince George, also Carrie Kenney and Norma Smith of Victoria. Graveside service held Feb. 10 at Mountain View Cemetery in Vancouver. 2/18p

8 For Sale Misc.

Beige Braemore sectional couch. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 635-7923. 2/18p

11 Employment Opps.

Live in housekeeper required. Must be experienced with children. Phone 635-7366. 2/25p

Resident Manager

Terrace/Kitimat required. Bookkeeping, sales and maintenance skills required. Will train successful candidate. Apply with resume to

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Suite 200
1515 Second Avenue
PRINCE GEORGE B.C.
V2L 3B8 2/11c & 2/18c

11 Employment Opps.

Child care required in my home on a part-time basis. A person experienced with young children and with own transportation would be preferable. Wages negotiable. Phone 638-8425. 2/18p

12 Business Opps.

How to make up to \$750 next weekend. Write today for FREE details. Marbil Publishing, Div. I, RR3, Kalum Lake Dr., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6 2/18p

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That's Your Business.
If you're not
That's Our Business!

Great Pacific
Management Co. Ltd.
5133 Agar Avenue
TERRACE B.C.
635-4273 3/11c

15 Work Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home from Monday to Friday, Park and Eby area. Phone 638-1798. 3/4p

19 For Rent

For rent or lease, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Ph. 635-2655. tfnc

For lease or rent: bodyshop with spray booth and air compressor. Approx. 1500 sq. ft., large parking area. Ph. days 635-2655 or eves. 798-2528. tfnc

Spacious 2-bedroom trailer on Queensway on its own lot. Natural gas heat. Small pet O.K. \$350/month. \$150 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 2/18c

Small sunny basement suite. Center of town. Private entrance. \$250 per month includes heat. \$125 deposit. Phone 638-8398 2/18c

3 beautiful acres at Gossan Creek with fishing at your back door. Luxury 3-bedroom home. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fridge, stove, wall oven, garden space, chicken and hen house, storage shed, flower beds. Must be seen. \$600/month. \$300 deposit. Long lease possible. Phone 638-8407, 638-8398 or 638-8530. 2/25c

Avail. Immediately, one large 2-bedroom duplex suite on Queensway. Fridge and stove included. \$325 per month. Phone evenings 635-2837. 2/25p

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS
We are now taking applications!
Spacious & quiet suites at the corner of Walsh/Kenney.

- fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpet, double sink
- free parking
- walking distance to Skeena Mall and bus stop
- near schools, theatre, store & recreation ground
- security system and on-site management
- references required

Come for a view. You'll enjoy our residence in an excellent location.

Call Elaine — 638-1748

4934 Davis Ave., Terrace, B.C.

THE COACHMAN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on the bench in Terrace. Clean, affordable suites to suit all (including families).

TO VIEW PLEASE CALL

635-3618

TFN

19 For Rent

Small 2-bedroom house near town. Oil heat. \$300 per month. Phone 638-8396. 2/18p

FOR RENT

- 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies
- 2 blks from downtown
- Rents start at \$290
- References required

Ph. 638-1507 or 635-5224



Spring is coming!

20 Marine

One beautiful hand-crafted Optimist sailing pram. Asking \$650. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

21 Machinery

One 1250 Multilith printing press with chain delivery and spray. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

26 Trucks

Scout traveller 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition, 2 spares, air conditioned, custom interior, warn hubs, sun roof, self-leveling trailer hitch. \$4,500. Phone 635-8760 after 4 p.m. 2/25p

Only 17,000 miles on this 1976 Dodge 5-ton flatbed truck. Nearly rust-free and in excellent condition. \$8,000. Phone 635-4590. 3/4p

35 Legal



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Attorney General

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased:

GILBERG: JOSEPH:
C/O 4011 SPARKS STREET,
TERRACE, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5, before March 25, 1987 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

S.C. Rumsey
Public Trustee
3/4c

CLASSIFIEDS
WORK DAY & NIGHT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Automotive Sales Person

Start an exciting and interesting career in the automotive industry. Jim McEwan Motors Ltd. in Terrace operates a progressive, trendsetting General Motors Dealership in spacious, modern, well equipped facilities. A full range of employee benefits, including a health plan, a dental plan, group insurance, etc. are available. A company vehicle will be supplied.

A guaranteed salary will be provided during the initial training period after which the automotive sales person can set their own wage with our rewarding commission plan and volume incentive programmes. We guarantee a commission on every sale and do not restrict total commissions ever.

Ongoing sales, technical and management training provided. Advancement opportunities within the company available.

The automotive sales person will be responsible for selling and leasing new and used cars and trucks. Other duties include prospecting and customer follow up.

Qualifications: We are looking for an aggressive self-starting individual who enjoys dealing with people face to face and over the phone. Grade 12 education and some mechanical knowledge is required. A background in sales would be an asset. Must be prepared to work Saturdays, shiftwork and spend extra time at training and home study.

Applications accepted: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only. Please supply resumes and applications to:

Sandra McEwan at Jim McEwan Motors Ltd.
P.O. Box 940 - Terrace, B.C. - V8G 4R2

Successful applicants will be called for interviews at a later date. 2/18c

McEwan

GM

D.L. 5893

The Bright Spot on Highway 16 West

P.O. Box 940, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2

For direct service ask for one of our GM Lease specialists 635-4941 out of town call collect

"Best in Town"

Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom \$325 per month from

Two bedroom \$360 per month from

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
- ✓ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks
- ✓ Large balconies with screened patio doors
- ✓ Laundry facilities

- ✓ Security enter-phones and deadbolts
- ✓ Fully draped and co-ordinated to wall-to-wall carpets
- ✓ Six-channel satellite TV
- ✓ Racquet courts
- ✓ Ample parking

Phone 635-5968 (References required)

42inc

CLASSIFIED

CONTINUED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Finance & Insurance Sales Person

Start an exciting and interesting career in the automotive industry. Jim McEwan Motors Ltd. in Terrace operates a progressive, trendsetting General Motors Dealership in spacious, modern, well equipped facilities. A full range of employee benefits including a health plan, a dental plan, group insurance, etc. are available.

A **Guaranteed Salary** will be provided during the initial training period after which the Finance and Insurance Sales person will be paid on a rewarding **commission plan**.

The Finance and Insurance Sales person will be **responsible** for the selling of finance and insurance programs to new and used car and truck customers. This sales person will also be responsible for selling optional warranties, equipment, maintenance and protection plans to new and used car and truck customers. Other duties will include vehicle leasing, renting, customer follow up, customer satisfaction plans, and generating reports. A computer will be made available to assist the sales person in all duties, especially the selling procedure. No experience is necessary. Ongoing sales, technical and some computer training will be provided. Advancement opportunities within the company available.

Qualifications: We are looking for an aggressive, self starting individual who enjoys dealing with people face to face and over the phone. Grade 12 education, business machine experience and some mechanical experience preferred. Must be prepared to work Saturdays, shift work and spend extra time at training and home study. Some typing experience would be an asset.

Applications Accepted: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only. Please supply resumes and applications to:

Sandra McEwan - Jim McEwan Motors Ltd.
P.O. Box 940 - Terrace, B.C. - V8G 4R2

Successful applicants will be called for interviews at a later date. 2/18c

McEwan

GM

The Bright Spot on Highway 16 West

P.O. Box 940, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2

For direct service ask for one of our GM Lease specialists **635-4941** out of town call collect.

School district

continued from page 5

trustees about the TDTA's salary and class size targets for the 1987-1988 collective agreement. Grieve said notification was necessary in order to allow the board's finance committee time to draft funding into next year's budget proposal, due by March 15.

When Grieve began to mention specific figures, however, he was interrupted by trustee Dave Parker, who asserted the subject contained in-camera material. "Negotiating is done in committee, not in a public meeting," Parker said.

Grieve also stated the salary notification for the draft budget could be delivered to the board by means other than a presentation at the meeting.

When the board reconvened acting chairman Kirsten Chapman informed Grieve the board deemed further discussion of salary or personnel practices inappropriate, and she invited him to address further remarks on the subjects to committee.

Grieve continued his presentation by advising the board the TDTA will not participate in arbitration again due to the negative nature of the pro-

cess in last year's contract talks. He stated the TDTA's interest in reaching an early settlement on the 1987-1988 collective agreement and suggested the board avoid hiring a paid negotiator because "we talk best when we talk directly to trustees".

This year's contract between School District 88 and the TDTA expires in June at the conclusion of the school year.

In court

On Friday, Jan. 23 in Terrace Provincial Court Steven Lampert was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Thursday, Jan. 22 in Terrace Provincial Court Larry Kronebusch was fined \$650 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.

On Wednesday, Jan. 21 in Terrace Provincial Court David Gladstone was jailed 30 days for escaping and being at large without an excuse.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Thursday, Jan. 22 Archie Ellwood was fined \$10 for an offence under the Other Federal Statutes.

School District # 88 (Terrace)

Late French Immersion Registration

Terrace School District announces registration for a Late Immersion class for Grade 6 students to be housed at Cassie Hall Elementary School, 2620 Eby Street, Terrace, beginning September 1987. The registration will take place:

**TUESDAY, FEB. 24 TO
FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1987**

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**CASSIE HALL
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Enrollment limited to 30 pupils
Please register early!

An information meeting for parents will be held in the Cassie Hall School library on Monday, February 23, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. 2/18c

Seminar

TERRACE — "Access to Capital", a workshop scheduled to take place in Terrace Feb. 20 and 21, is designed to provide expert advice and information to local people who have viable business ideas but can't find the cash to develop them.

"We believe that there are a large number of employment-producing projects that can be developed in this area if the financial and human resources can be mobilized," said workshop coordinator Vern Rozee. Topics to be addressed at "Access to Capital" include a summary of successful community economic development projects in other areas, generating capital within the community, investment matchmaking, and an outline of the recently announced Community Futures Program being established in the Northwest by the federal government.

The workshop is being organized by a joint effort of the Terrace Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission and the Terrace and District Credit Union.

Further information is available through the City of Terrace municipal offices.

On Friday, Jan. 30 in Terrace Provincial Court Marcel LeFebvre was fined \$250 for assault.

Northwest Community College



is offering the following course:

16 hour module on Electricity & Electronics
(for Automotive Technicians)

April 4/5, 1987

- from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. each day

16 hour module on Fuel Injection
for Current Vehicles (Gasoline)

April 11/12, 1987

- from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. each day

LOCATION: Room 1107 in the Trades Building at the Terrace Campus of Northwest Community College.

The tuition for the 4 day course is \$230.00. This includes all books. In some cases Canada Employment may be able to help.

The Instructor for this course is Ben Watson of Bellevue, Washington.

Subject to a minimum enrollment of 14 in each course. Please apply on or before February 27, 1987.

A certificate will be issued upon successful completion of this 4 day course.

For more information on this course, please contact Emile Marchand at Northwest Community College,

635-6511, local 313. 2/18c

TERRACE CARPET DOCTOR Pre Spring Sale

FREE



**SCOTCHGARDING ON ALL CARPETS
AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED!**

- ★ NO JOB TOO LARGE
- ★ NO JOB TOO SMALL
- ★ GET IT DONE BEFORE THE SPRING RUSH!!

- ★ WE ARE MOBILE! — NOT PORTABLE.
- ★ WE STEAM CLEAN! — NOT HOT WATER.
- ★ WE DEODORIZE! — NOT COVER UP.

"FAST DRYING"

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
24 HR. SERVICE — 7 DAYS A WEEK**

"ACT NOW!"

OFFER ENDS MARCH 28, 1987

PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE:

635-9618

2/18 — 3/11c

Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there will be no charge for "Lost and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

Rates: Non display - per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.
Display - per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

Terms: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Land claim

continued from page 1

million hectares extending from the estuary of the Nass River southward to a point near Bella Bella. The territory is primarily rugged coastal landscape and islands, with a deep inland incursion up the Skeena River to the western boundary of the Gitksan comprehensive claim near Cedarvale. The Tsimshian claim joins the Nisga'a claim to the north and the Haisla, Nuxalk and Heiltsuk lands to the south and east.

In cataloguing the resources the Tsimshian will assemble to assert the claim. Bevan said historic documents, including notes of anthropologists and archeologists and minutes of meetings among both government officials and native people, will be used, along with traditional Tsimshian stories and the testimony of tribal elders. Professional consultants may play a role, he said, but most of the research and preparation will be done by Tsimshians. "The more work we do ourselves, the better control we'll have over the outcome," he commented.

Bevan expects the negotiations to require a period of five to ten years. He acknowledged there is some concern over what will be done with the lands in question during the time the Tsimshian are working toward a settlement. He pointed out, however, that third party interests are considered in the negotiations, and Indian concerns also become a part of land use policy. "It works both ways," he said.

Another concern is the long-term stance of non-participation adopted by the provincial government. The B.C. government has jurisdiction over all crown lands in the province, and Bevan stated, "The provincial government will have to be involved at some point, but we have no commitment yet. The entire process and its outcome depend on provincial involvement."

Bevan professed uncertainty about the total number of Tsimshian people living within the claim area because an overwhelming percentage are non-status Indians. "To us, they're all Tsimshian, not just the registered people," he said, and estimated the number is three to four times the registry lists, a total that could be as high as 10,000.

Although the exact specifications of the settle-

ment that will be sought have not yet been determined, Bevan stated emphatically that private property will not be a part of the negotiations. "We have no intention of taking anyone's land away," he said. "We're seeking a settlement that will benefit everyone."

Major decisions during the negotiations will be made by the full membership of the CTN, he stated. Due to the nature of the land and isolated positions of many of the communities, transportation and communication are difficult and costly. "We are going to move slowly and carefully," Bevan observed. "We've waited this long, we're not going to be in a big rush."

What was that light?

TERRACE — On Monday evening, Feb. 9 at approximately 8:20 p.m. two Terrace residents saw a light in the sky that they could not identify.

Art Lucier, 17, and his friend Walter Almeida, 18, were walking up Eby, on the sidewalk between Hamer and Soucie when Almeida, pointed to the sky and said to his friend Lucier look, a U.F.O.

Lucier looked toward Thornhill Mountain and saw a light in the sky. At first he thought it was a 747 jet but as he gazed longer at the object he noticed it was stationary.

The object was glowing,

"appeared to be round" and was "very lit up," Lucier said. It was at a good altitude. From where I was standing the light looked to be located in the sky about double the height of Thornhill Mountain.

He continued looking at the light and it slowly moved northward then back to its original spot. The object then moved to the east "at a good speed" and appeared smaller in size as it travelled further away.

The light came back over the mountain then began moving south towards Kitimat. Lucier described the light as being a dull, but strong orange, red color "in a more or less round shape."

As it moved south over the Kitimat Valley about one quarter of the lit object fell away and was left behind. The shed part dropped off then no longer glowed, Lucier said.

The main part of the

light kept on going then some more debris fell off, dropping through the air and going out. Lucier equated the sight to a space shuttle being launched by rocket boosters.

The main object continued on and then went out. I told my girlfriend about it and she definitely doesn't believe me, said Lucier. So I'm wondering if anyone else saw the object, "so I don't sound like a crazy fool."

"And hey, we were straight," Lucier assured the reporter. Phone the Terrace Review if you have any comment to make on Lucier's unusual sighting.

Changing of the Card.



Pacific Western Airlines is now a member of Canadian Pacific Plus — the Travel Bonus Program that gives you free trips sooner!

As a result of this partnership we have ended our affiliation with the Aeroplan* frequent flyer program.

If you have accumulated Aeroplan credits you may redeem them with Pacific Western until April 30, 1987. Or, of course, at any time you wish with other Aeroplan partners.

Free Trips Sooner

Canadian Pacific Plus not only gives you free trips sooner, it also gives you more Canadian and international destinations and an improved crediting system that means you don't have to worry about stickers. But best of all — it's free!

Up to 10,000 Bonus Points Free!

Just by joining Canadian Pacific Plus you'll receive 3,000 bonus points, plus 2,000 more when you take your first flight with Pacific Western or Canadian Pacific Air Lines within 45 days of enrolling.

But that's not all — your first flight on Pacific Western before March 31 will earn you an additional 5,000 free points. All bonus points are over and above regular mileage points.

Join Canadian Pacific Plus today and see why changing our card is a change for the better. For details and reservations call your travel agent or Pacific Western at 638-0221.

Pacific Western

In court

In Terrace Provincial Court on Thursday, Jan. 22 Kevin Boyson was jailed seven days intermittent, fined \$300 and put on probation for three months for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.